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1 — A period 3 math class takes a break to admire new paintings acquired by Manual for display in the auditorium lobby and throughout the building, adding to the "personality" of the school.

2 — Last year's Roines pledges and present senior actives George Novak, Clyde Ledford, Garry Wolfe, Mark Holmes, and Jim Lewis display traditional buckets in which they must carry their books and anything else they are asked. Rivalry between the Roines honorary and its female counterpart, Masoma, ran as high as ever in the long histories of the clubs.

3 — Senior Melanie Gray works on a painting, taking advantage of natural sunlight. The art department has maintained a fine reputation for producing many award-winners.

4 — Junior Nancy Moore as Ethel Hinkston enthusiastically meets Junior Carl Baumann as Mr. Duff O'Hara in a scene from the Thespian production of ALL BECAUSE OF AGATHA.



Manual has something more. Some things are tangible, while others are not. A mood, an atmosphere — each helps to set Manual apart as unique. Something draws thousands of alumni back to Homecoming and alumni ceremonies, and makes them feel a part of Manual even though they have long since been graduated. Eighty years of traditions, combined with questioning and experimenting, learning and changing, have truly given Manual "something more;" to its students and faculty and to the southside of Indianapolis.



Manual has something more



More than "compulsory education"



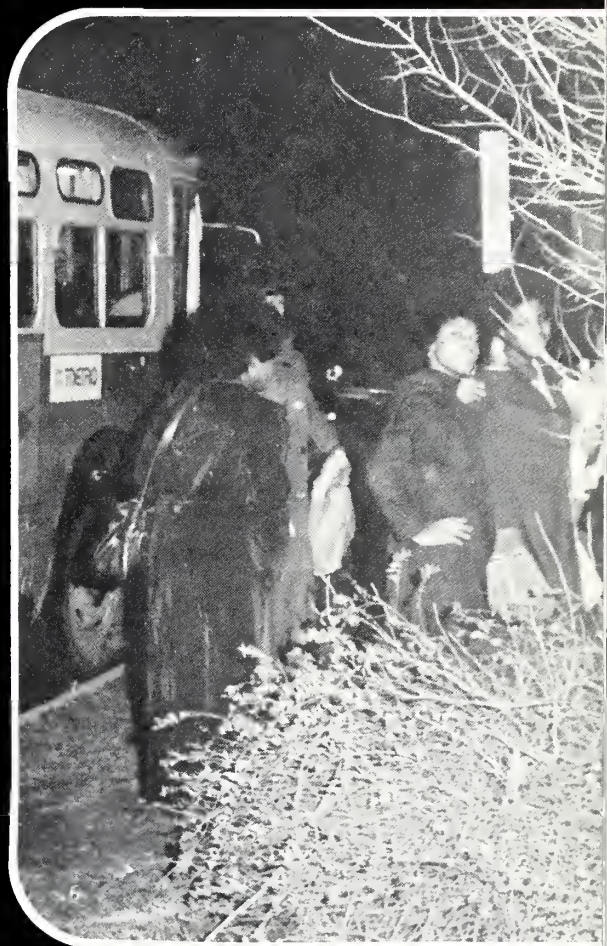
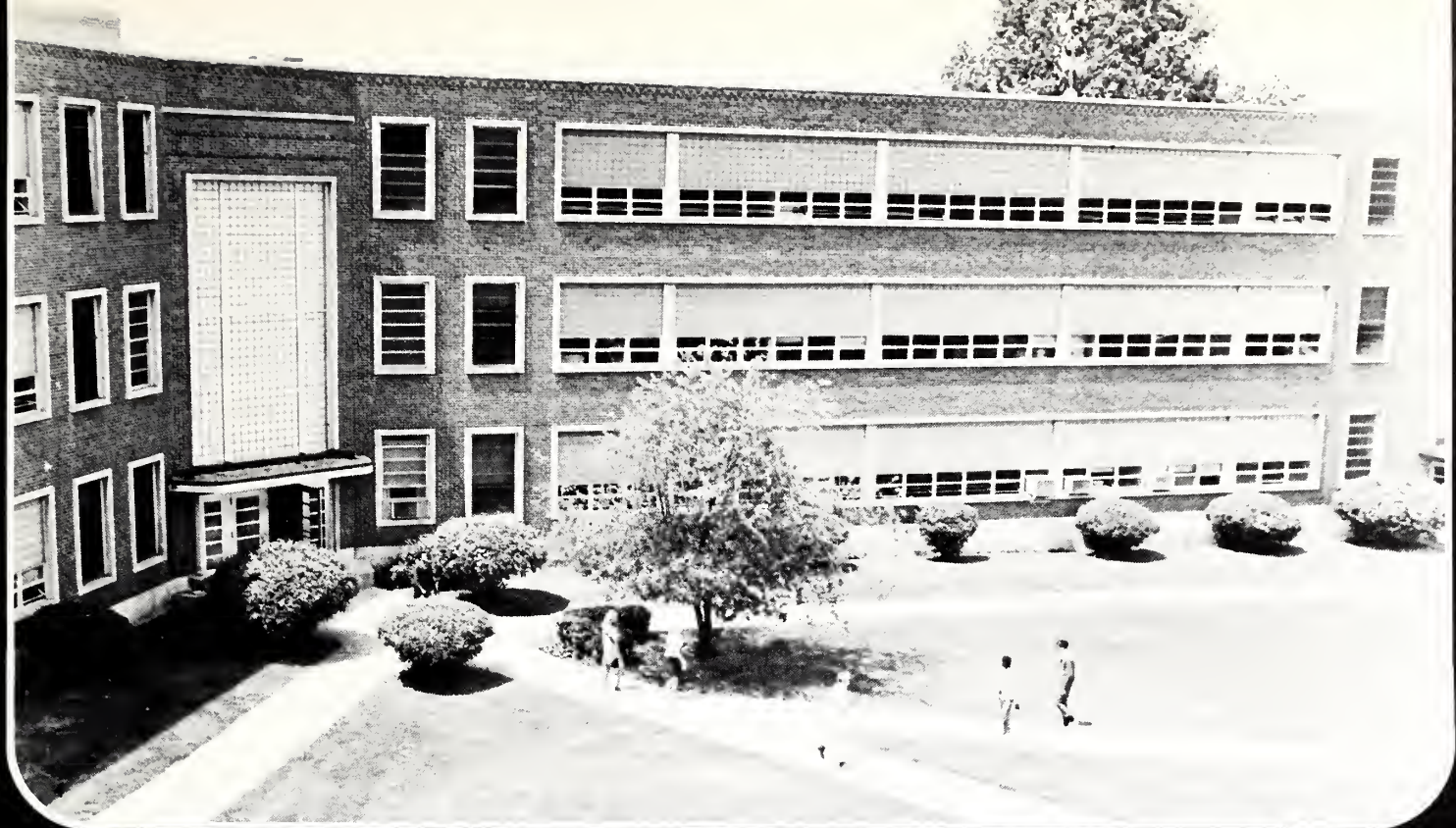
1 — Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, vice-principal, illustrates how to open and close a locker to a first-day crowd of freshmen.

2 — Junior Howard Smith, bandsman, glances to make sure he is perfectly in line. The Redskin Marching Band has won enough awards over the past years to gain it the nickname of the "Best Little Band in the Land."

As usual there seemed plenty to keep the chronic complainer busy: computer foul-ups, long lines and hurried lunches in the cafeteria, grades, and so on. Taking a long bus ride on winter mornings was certainly less than enjoyable for those who had to do so. Once inside, students found Monday morning classrooms freezing, since thermostats were lowered over the weekends due to an "energy crisis."

Recognizing existing problems honestly helped the faculty and student body to work to make Manual a better place.





4 — The present Emmerich Manual HS, which opened in 1953, possesses a "personality" lacking in many newer schools. The old building which housed Manual from 1895 up to that date is now Wood High School.

5 — Junior Class officers: Mary Ruth, vice-president; Dell Hendon, president; Diana Cupp, secretary, Nancy Moore, treasurer.

6 — Bussing remains a controversial issue.

There are many kinds of people





1 — Biology teacher Mr. Arthur Roney examines a plant in the greenhouse with his special assistant Junior Thomas Turner.

2 — A typical scene in the cafeteria is one with the noisy, happy confusion seen here.

3 — In *ALL BECAUSE OF AGATHA*, Senior Connie Smith as Joannie O'Hara entertains Senior Jim Baker as Dr. Teddy Randolph at tea. A three-quarter round stage set-up gave the audience the feeling of actually "being there."

4 — Assistant Varsity Football Coaches Mr. Gerald Root and Mr. Dennis Jackson show the concern and interest that helped lead the team to a fine season. Most Manual athletic teams always prove a threat or serious contender to their opponents.



With a population of slightly less than 2300 people, there are of course bound to be many different kinds of people at Manual. But however varied the interests, abilities, and personalities, all have one thing in common — Manual. Hopefully Manual has given all of its students some happy memories and an opportunity for personal growth through contact with friends and acquaintances.

There is you...



Manual students lived mostly on the southside of Indianapolis, but some made a farther journey each day due to city integration laws. The result was that Manual's students and also members of its faculty came from many diverse backgrounds, causing a blend of backgrounds and interests. Each person could, if he or she desired, find a place in any of Manual's outstanding clubs, sports teams, or classes, all offering a special outlet for expression. Manual is not just another school to its students: it is made up of people who are traditionally proud to claim it as their place of education, work, or activity. A certain sense of opportunity for both togetherness and individuality helped everyone to benefit greatly from his or her four years at Manual High School.





1 — Mr. Richard Blough, English department head, casts an eery stare at Junior Dell Hendon as he reads chilling "Tales from the Tomb." Senior Jack Spaulding, looking over Mr. Blough's shoulder, also finds the story spell-binding.

2 — Juniors Vicky Swank and Jeanne Gabonay enjoy homemade treats at the Publications Office Christmas party. Nearly all clubs and offices celebrated the holiday by after-school parties or all-day festivities the day before vacation. The latter was not exactly within the rules, but totally in keeping with the holiday spirit.

3 — Strain on the face of Sophomore David Stenger is apparent as he runs toward the line.

4 — Only Junior Patty Burnette knows what this comical expression signifies.

5 — It has become a tradition for graduating seniors to leave their mark on campus by an annual "toilet-papering."



1 — Cheerleaders Rhonda Riley, Patti Burnette, Cathy Bussinger, Robin Henderson, Kristi Schultz, Marty Berzins, Melinda Kemp, and Cheryl Walters work on a huge sign to promote spirit at an upcoming football game.

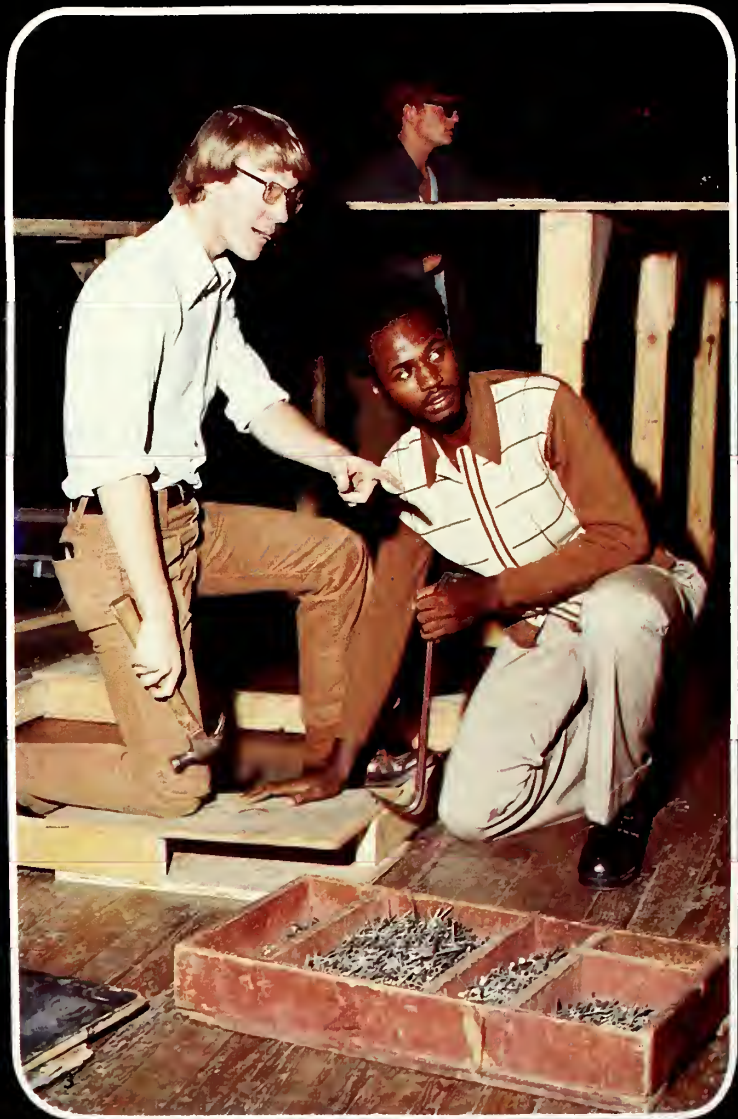
2 — Seniors Dean Stegemoller, Dee Dee Jones, and Debbie Eva discuss messages posted on the senior bulletin board just outside the cafeteria.

3 — Mike Johnson and Don Butler, both seniors, help construct scenery for a stage production in Mr. Carl Wright's stagecraft class.

4 — With all the spirit and pride of a Manualite evident on his face, Senior Dean Stegemoller energetically bursts through a hoop to open the second half of a football game.



Student life comprises activities the student has made possible through hard work and dedication, activities he merely enjoys, and special events in general which have stood out and helped make the year unique. Red-skin Revue, an evening of plays written and directed by students, is but one example of a total student effort. Bits and pieces of student life in 1974-1975 will be remembered years from now and help bring back memories of a special year.



Student life involves work, fun





Manual history full of long-standing tradition, honor

Manual was founded in 1895, with the motto of "Education of Mind, Hand, and Heart." A new idea in education at the time was that students might stay in school longer if training skills were offered along with academic classes. This was such an unusual idea that a special act of the state legislature was necessary for Manual's establishment. Otto Stechhan, mechanic and progressive citizen, and School Board President John P. Frenzel deserve much of the credit for founding Manual.

Originally called the Industrial Training High School, the name of the second high school in Indianapolis evolved to Emmerich Manual Training High School in 1916, named after its first principal, Charles E. Emmerich. This remained Manual's title until 1966, when the word "training" was dropped.

The first spark of hope for a new building came in 1940, but PTA and alumni organizations postponed plans with the advent of World War II. Money for the project was authorized, however, in 1943, and the

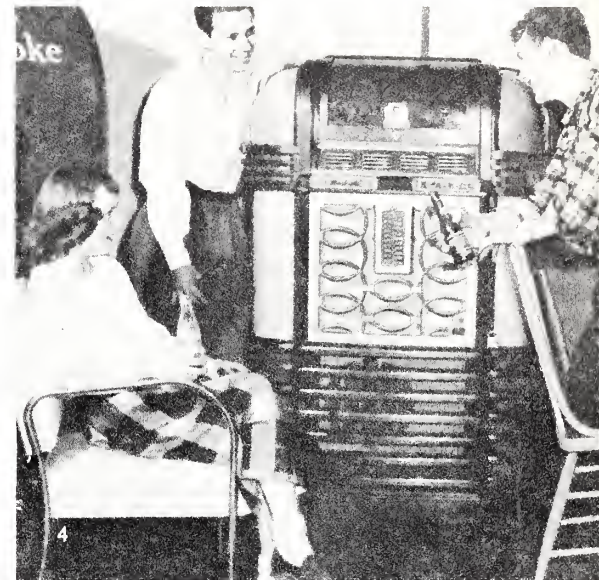
groundbreaking ceremony in August of 1951 was a grand occasion.

New Manual opened in the fall of 1953, with 75 newly-equipped classrooms, 87 teachers, and 175 subject offerings. The total number of students was 1734, quite a jump from the 526 students counted in 1895. The old building was transformed into the present-day Harry E. Wood High School.

When asked about the history of some of Manual's popular activities and traditions, the average student might reply, "They've just always been around," little knowing how correct he is. School colors of red and white, for example, were chosen in 1896. Senior class plays and prophecies have been given since 1897. Armbands and class banners were introduced in 1909, one year after the school slogan of "We Can, We Must, We Will" was adopted. In April of 1930 the first school vaudeville show, forerunner of the Redskin Revue, was presented. A contest held for a new

name for the show in 1955 resulted in its current title. Roines, Masoma, League of Honor, and Top Ten Percent have all been around since the first quarter of this century. The list of tradition goes on and on.

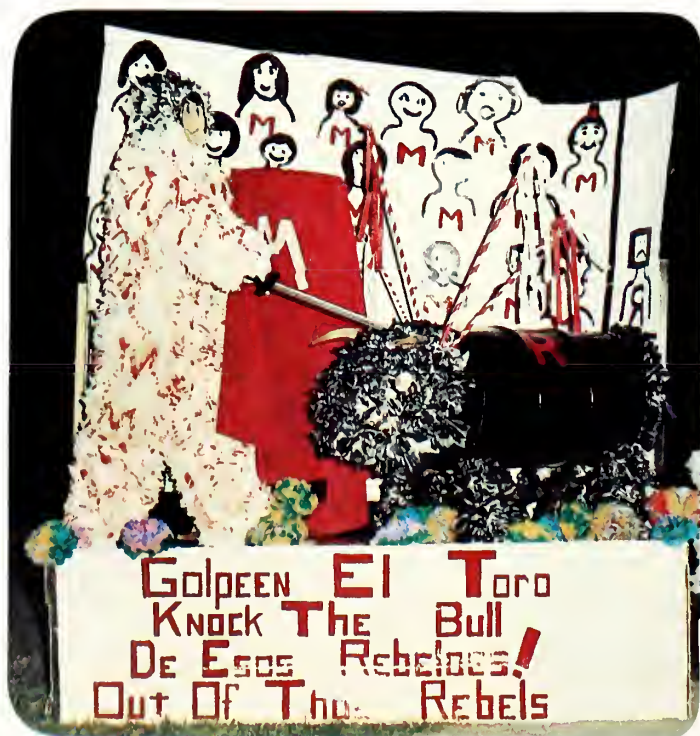
Manual publications also have a long history. The BOOSTER appeared in 1912, and a yearly summary of the year, the SENIOR BOOSTER, was published for each graduating class beginning in 1915. The first IVIAN appeared in 1949, named after the traditional Ivy Day celebration. On this day at the old building, members of the senior class planted an Ivy Plant by a outside wall with the promise that it would grow upward, clinging to the wall, as the years passed. The tradition was discontinued when the new building was opened. Yet as some traditions have passed away, each new year brings with it both new ways and also adherence to old traditions, lending Manual a special feeling, "something more" in the hearts of its students and alumni.



- 1 — Groundbreaking ceremonies on August 2, 1951.
- 2 — Madison Avenue in pre-Manual days.
- 3 — Student entertain their classmates at the 1952 variety show.
- 4 — This juke box is a conversation piece for three Manualites.
- 5 — Notice the hairstyles on these two students who are practicing for a Redskin Revue.
- 6 — Again, two students prepare for the Redskin Revue.
- 7 — Manual has a fine tradition of competitive athletics.
- 8 — Practicing their instruments are these students and their director, in a picture taken in the 1940's.
- 9 — A Manual athlete bursts onto the basketball court.



- 1 — Manual Bandmen withstand near-freezing temperatures to perform at halftime.
- 2 — Freshmen papooses Max Wynne and Roberta Turner take the sparkling crowns to center field where Principal Howard Thrall will crown the king and queen.
- 3 — The award for "best designed float" was won by the Spanish Club for this elaborately decorated display.
- 4 — Beaming smiles to the cameraman are Queen Karla Connor and King Jack Spaulding, both seniors.
- 5 — Senior Steve Surber wards off an oncoming opponent, as Junior Tom Finchum picks up yardage.
- 6 — Early the following morning, various clubs help dismantle the floats. On the left is the imaginative "best theme" float, designed by Student Affairs Board.



New festivities spark Redskins at Homecoming

There was indeed something more at Manual's Homecoming, the "more" being a lot more work and spirit, even showing an improvement over the previous year's successful Homecoming.

Festivities started in the morning with the hanging of a Roncalli Rebel dummy on campus by Roines. An early pep session continued throughout the day as classes tried to out-shout each other with loud chants of "Go Manual, Beat Roncalli!"

Evening festivities began with a fish fry sponsored by the Dad's Club. Halftime festivities debuted many imaginative floats. For the first time there were twelve candidates vying for king and queen honors. Each rode in a Corvette, courtesy of the Indianapolis Southside Vette Club. Seniors Karla Connor and Jack Spaulding were crowned Queen and King, as the band played "Miss America" in honor of Karla.

The Redskin team played a hard-fought game, as always, but went down to defeat to the Rebels of Roncalli. Once again the slogan "It's not whether you win or lose ..." proved itself as Redskin fans enthusiastically cheered their team on. With the final seconds had ticked off the clock, Roncalli had won by a score of 16-0.

There was a large turnout of fans, inspite of near-freezing weather. Warmed by steaming hot chocolate and witnessing exciting pageantry and football action, all seemed more than satisfied by the successful evening.





- 1 — Lena Madsen learns of Halloween for the first time from Mrs. Peterson
- 2 — Junior Bruce Peterson and Senior Lena Madsen take time out from school work to wash the dog.
- 3 — Exchange student Lena Madsen with her mother away from home, Mrs. Peterson, stop to pose for a picture.
- 4 — Many enjoyed food served at the Dad's Club fish fry.
- 5 — P-TA president Mrs. Charles Long and Activities Director Miss Joyce Simmons go over paper work.



Redskin friends give Manual an extra touch

Manual's Parent-Teacher Association and Dad's Club became involved in school activities throughout the year. Parents contributed time, energy, and money to help Manual students in various ways.

Dad's Club members kept fans warm and happy during the football and basketball seasons. They sponsored the refreshment stands which sold snacks to keep the sports fans content.

Every P-TA supports many projects used to help Manual students. College-bound students were helped by the Scholarship Fund. The P-TA aided students in English and Language programs. They also helped students in summer activities such as the journalism institute.

The P-TA once again sponsored the annual Pow Wow. Students and P-TA cooperated with booths, food, and fun for this annual spring event.

Manual received a first hand lesson about Copenhagen, Denmark from Senior Lena Madsen who came to Manual through Youth for Understanding Exchange Program.

Lena had heard much about the United States through her school and close relatives living in California. She resided with Junior Bruce Peterson's family.

Lena found the student enrollment overwhelmingly large. She was surprised by student class scheduling also. Lena felt that students should not be allowed to make their own schedules since many students omit foreign languages. Lena, who spoke English, French, German, Latin, and her native language Danish, thought that foreign languages were the most important courses.

Lena graduated with the 1975 class. She returned to Denmark to further her art education.





1 — Prime Minister Gary Wood discusses how to trick the emperor with his jester, Cheryl Denny.



2 — Randy Robinson does a penguin imitation in hopes of receiving another undercover assignment. Randy won the award for Best Comic Portrayal.

3 — The Redskin Revue Chorus Line dances to an Indian fanfare to close the show.

4 — Two people, Ran Eader and Jim Richardson, were required to play the role of Wegor Glut. Looking approvingly on her son (sons?) is Karen VanBlaricum.

5 — Undercover agent Randy Robinson and Randy Ferris question Goldilocks, (Carol Smith, Center), about porridge.

6 — Princess Rhonda, played by Jeanne VanBlaricum, and Prince Shy, played by Jim Hummel, show the effects of the evil spells of Wicked Witch Glut.



Fairy tales do come true for the young at heart

"Fairy Tales" was the theme for the forty-sixth annual Redskin Revue, a series of three plays written and directed by students.

The first act was entitled "Last Mango in Taris," and dealt with the thwarted love of Princess Rhonda and Prince Shy. The main obstacle in the way of their happiness was Wicked Witch Glut, aided by her two-headed son with a double personality. Princess Rhonda, with the help of her fairy godmother and a mango from the sacred mango tree in Taris, broke an evil spell the wicked witch had cast upon her. Also affected by Witch Glut, Prince Shy was turned into an ugly green frog until a beautiful princess would kiss him. The act, a take-off on "The Wizard of Oz," was written by Jim

Hummel and Danny Sease, and sponsored by Mrs. Susan Donges and Mr. Larry Morwick.

"The Porridge Caper," written by Mike Fogleman and Cindy Davis, and sponsored by Mr. Mike Frederick and Mr. Dennis Jackson, concerned a porridge party in Fieldgar Park, which was under police surveillance. A take-off on "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Dagnet," the act was complete with forest animals and bumbling detectives.

Two tailors tried to "rip off" an emperor in "Spinning Dreams," written by Carl Baumann and George Eckler, and sponsored by Miss Ann Bowers and Mr. Wayne Spinks. In this parody to "The Em-

peror Who Wore No Clothes," a vain emperor was taught a lesson he would not forget.

Awards were given out as follows: Randy Ferris, Best Male Performer; Clarice Favors, Best Female Performer; Randy Robinson, Best Comic Portrayal; Greg DeBoor, Vignette; Tim Baker, Best Male Vocalist; Karen VanBlaricum, Best Female Vocalist; Redskin Revue Chorus Line, Best Chorus Line; Carol McIntire and Shirley Mills, Best Choreography; "The Porridge Caper," Best Costuming; and "Last Mango in Taris" Most Original Act, Best Rehearsed Act, and Best Act.

The cast party at which these were announced was at the Southside Kiwanis Club.

"L'il Abner" enlivens Manual stage with snappy song and dialogue

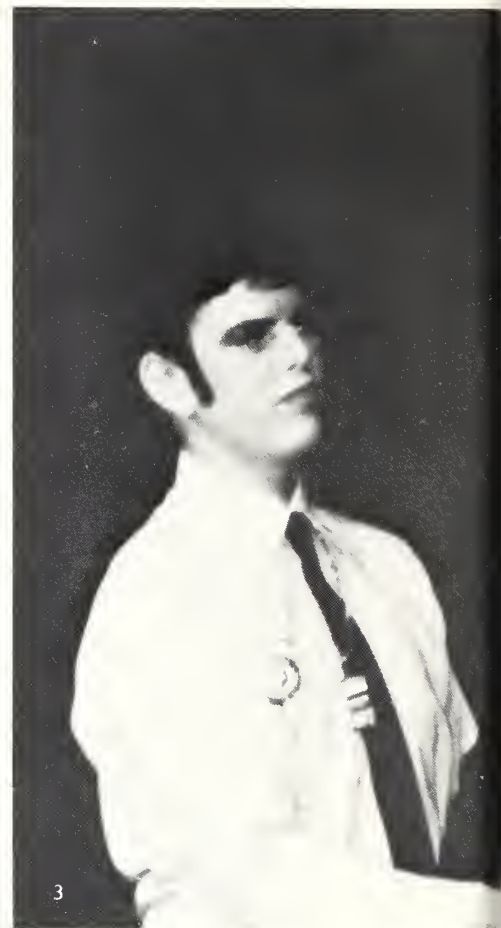
The famous comic-strip residents of Dogpatch, U.S.A. came to life and song on Manual's stage in the 1974-75 musical production, "Li'l Abner."

While the fun lasted only a few hours for the audience, the cast and director, Mr. Fred Bennett, mixed their enjoyment with four weeks of hard work in preparation for the performance.

The story told how Al Capp's cartoon hero, Li'l Abner (Senior Brian Stuard) saved Dogpatch from destruction. The town was threatened by being turned into a bombing site because the U.S. government deemed Dogpatch "the most unnecessary town in the country." Mammy Yokum (Soph. Mary Maxwell) temporarily saved the day with her Yokumberry Tonic. The tonic

turned weak men into strong men. This stopped the government from destroying Dogpatch. However, a conniving politician, played by Senior Randy Ferris as General Bullmoose, plotted to "fix" the Sadie Hawkins Day Race to get Abner and the tonic in his clutches. The race entailed the girls chasing the boys of their choice, hoping to catch and marry one. The ever-patient Daisy Mae (Senior Linda Mascoe) also hoped to get Abner, and was crushed when the General's plan worked. A group of concerned citizens of Dogpatch then went to Washington, D.C., turned the town upside down, and saved Abner. Together, Daisy and Abner found true happiness and the town was saved.

"Li'l Abner" was accepted with much applause by its audience.



1 — Li'l Abner (Senior Brian Stuard) ponders over the mission he must take to save the town.

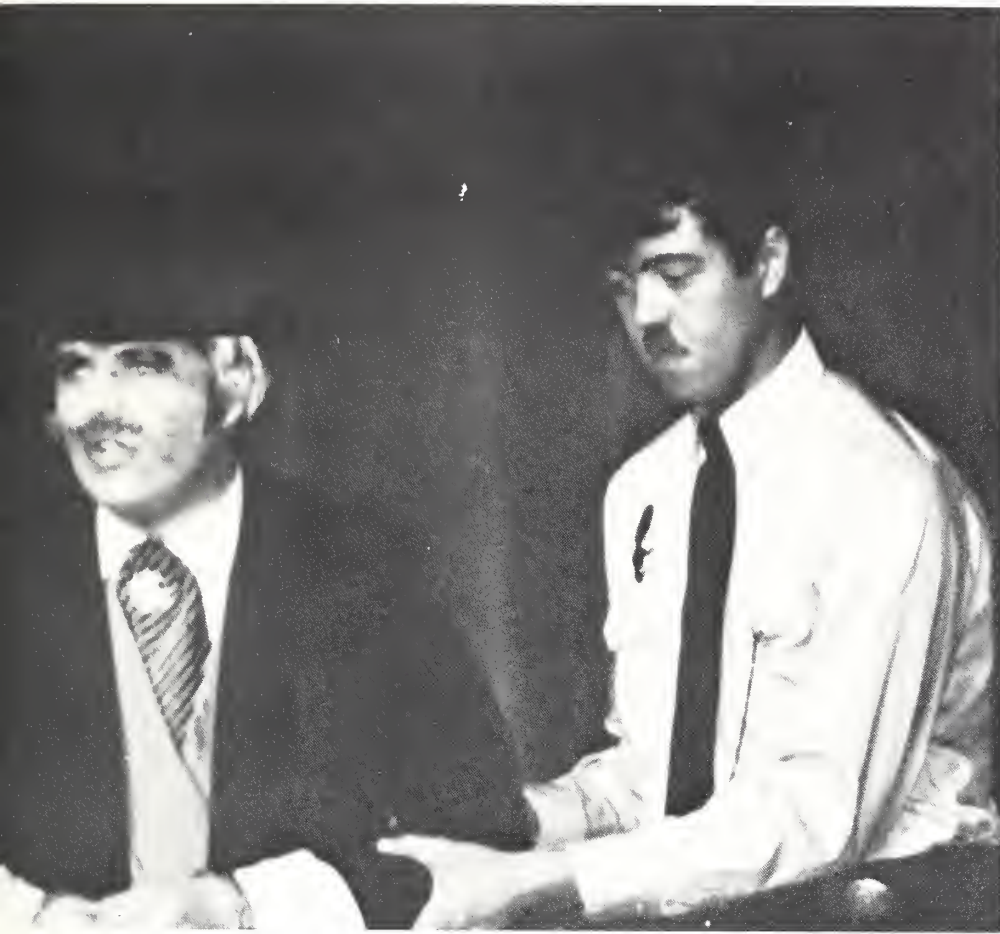
2 — Dogpatchers (Kathy Wolfe, Sharon Jerrell, and Carolyn Quassey) discuss the race.

3 — General Bullmoose (Senior Randy Ferris) was apprehended and arrested for his evilness.

4 — Pappy Yokum (Junior Jim Hummel) expresses his views to the folks of Dogpatch.

5 — Pappy and Abner (Jim Hummel and Brian Stuard) discuss what they should do, as the town citizens look on.





AEW, extra activities give insight into everyday life

American Education Week produced much activity as both students and faculty prepared for a busy week, paying tribute to education.

At Open House, parents had an opportunity to get to know their

children's teachers. Turnabout day was a special one for seniors, as they took over teaching for a day. One student remarked, "I didn't know so much preparation was involved." All agreed that they gained insight into the daily lives of

faculty and staff.

The remainder of pictures on this page deals with other insights into the lives of Manualites. Both serious and "goofing off" moments are all a part of the total picture of Manual.



1 — Seniors Jeff Russell and Sheila Frank proudly display their trophies from the Distributive Education Club of America. Jeff won second place in job interviewing and Sheila won fourth place in cashiering, in district competition. Jeff's award enabled him to participate in the state competition held March 16-18 at French Lick, Indiana.

2 — Superintendent of Public Schools of Indianapolis Karl Kalp signs a declaration officially opening American Education Week.

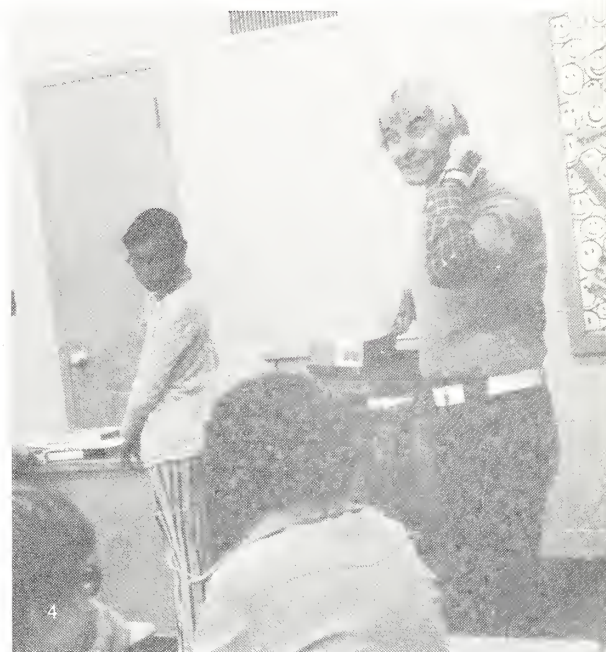
3 — Every year on the day prior to Christmas vacation, Santa Claus roams the halls of Manual shouting season's greetings. Here Sophomore Earl Tardy tells "Santa," Senior Ernie Hill, everything he wants for Christmas. Looking on are Sophomores Karen Braken and Robin Henderson.





4 — Mr. Carsey Gentry, Spanish teacher and head of the foreign language department, illustrates the meaning the verb "escuchar" — to listen.

5 — Stiff group pictures do not always reveal the true personalities for those pictured. Here members of Quill and Scroll pictured more seriously on page 36-37, "clown around" for the photographer.



Clubs promote school interest

Many clubs experienced an increase in membership during the 1975 school year, a few almost doubling their size. Radio Club, which was nonexistent for the past two years, was reorganized, and Pep Club, in its second year after an absence, also showed a promising list of members.

Various clubs and organizations helped to create more interest in school work, breaking up the monotony of an everyday routine. Clubs were popular whether as an extension of the student's quest for knowledge or merely for having a good time. A wide variety of both established and new clubs helped to accomplish this.





1 — Freshmen Vicki Robinson and Dennis Jones eye a pinata. Popular in Spanish countries, the hollow form is filled with candy and toys which spill out onto the floor when the pinata is broken.

2 — Senior Thespian member Dianna Suttner gestures dramatically in a scene from "All Because of Agatha."

3 — Members of the junior class work on the shape of the Christmas tree which annually adorns the main hallway.

4 — Senior Lee Foster, Junior Mary Lucas, and Senior Margaret Jones work on jewelry to sell for the Art Club.

5 — Redskin Warriorettes, flags blowing in a strong breeze, perform at the annual ISMA Marching band contest at Southport. The band picked up its 20th first division rating in 21 years.





Students seek cultural exchange in language clubs

Language students enjoyed many extra activities outside of class through French, Latin, and Spanish clubs.

Members of the French Club, headed by Mr. David Phillips, planned a trip to New York. Included on the agenda was a trip to a French restaurant and plans to see a Broadway play. The annual Christmas party was complete with French delicacies and special cheeses. Guest speakers included Mrs. Sandy Obergfell, who spoke

on Christmas in France; Mr. Mike Lepper, who told about his trip to France; and an Indiana University professor who spoke on wine.

Latin Club activities included a Saturnalia party which consisted of a dinner, Christmas grab bag, and carol singing. Earlier in the year, Lena Madsen, exchange student from Copenhagen, talked and showed slides of her native country. A bowling party took place in the Spring. Sponsor for the club was Mrs. Audrey Cronkite.

Spanish club members, sponsored by Mr. Carsey Gentry, planned such activities as a homecoming float, Christmas fiesta, and an end-of-the-year party. Throughout the year, members enjoyed Spanish and Mexican food, songs, games, and skits. Student speakers included Connie Smith, who spoke on her summer in Mexico, Brenda Hagenmaier and Leslie Federkill, who spoke on trips to Spain, and Lena Madsen, who told of her homeland in Copenhagen, Denmark.

1 — French Club, First Row: Mary Maxwell, Lori Smith, Marlene Chastain, Mary Lamperski, Mark Burgess, Mary Walter, Cathy Bussinger, Jenny Tutterow, Madonna Lamperski, Anna Massing, Miss Sally Oliphart. Second Row: Doreen Allen, Shirley Burt, Sharon Lewis, Denise Wessel, Fran Long, Sandy Davis, Ron Carrigg, Carol Smith, Tom Parrett, Jim Laetsch. Third Row: Mr. David Phillips, Jim Mayes, Charles Schweikhart, Allan York, David Liggett, Bill Joyner, David Miller, John Smith.

2 — Junior Mary Ruth and Senior Natalie Meyer demonstrate Roman numerals to the Latin Club.

3 — Connie Smith, president of Spanish Club, accepts a plaque from Key Club President Keith Lee for the club's homecoming float.

4 — Latin Club, Seated: Secretary Sarah Massing, Sharon Binion, Carlene Brown, Theresa Cornett, Pam Daeger, Ed Henemyre, Joan Buckle, Laura Daeger, Bob Hart. Standing: President Natalie Meyer, Treasurer Mary Ruth, Karel Harmon, Vice-President Cheryl Denny, Kim Shelton,

Mrs. Audrey Cronkite, Rudite Treimanis, Terry Cox, Billy Brooks.

5 — Spanish Club, First Row: Darlene Hix, Tina Lewis, Jim Richardson, LaDonna Hite, Bart Hodges, Mr. Carsey Gentry, Lori Wood, Debre Moore, Pamela Stroud, Shawn Birge. Second Row: Karen Schaefer, Darla Grose, Melanie Meece, Martin Watkins, Tammy Hyatt, Judy Devine, Vicki Robinson. Third Row: Bobbi Mouser, Darryl Reed, Bonnie Lloyd, Dorothy Dana, Vice President Karen Esselborn, Linda Clark, Marcia Meece, Nancy Pepper, Pam Zentz, Becky Crooks, Secretary Brenda Hagenmaier, Bruce Copeland. Fourth Row: Mark Pickerell, Mark Crayton, Dennis Jones, President Connie Smith, Betty Dolan, Chris Wyss, Kristi Manning, Vice President Sharon Esselborn, Rudite Treimanis, Vincent Maxwell, Jeff Larmore. Not pictured: Gloria Fields, Fougere Gordon, Teresa Kincaid, Treasurer Teresa Little, Cheryl Southern.







Eager students pursue cultural interest, skills

Members of the Art Club, Liberal Arts Club, and Exercise in Knowledge found opportunities to pursue their cultural interests.

Art Club members created jewelry from spoons and sold these articles to the student body. The rings and bracelets were popular, and sold for much less than in most stores. The club also held its Pow Wow body-painting booth, and planned trips to various art museums in order to expand their knowledge of art.

The Liberal Arts Club, formerly the English Club, began its second year with the goal of mastering the art of criticism. They read and discussed books, plays, and movies, including the Manual musical, "L'il Abner." THE TAMING OF THE SHREW was one of several plays which the group saw and then discussed.

Exercise in Knowledge students Fran Long, David Liggett, Richard Luedemann, and Brenda Hagenmaier met weekly with sponsor Mr. John Ceder to study a variety of topics in preparation for their first televised meet. This first meet was against Warren Central on January 30.



1 — Senior Fran Long studies in the library to get ready for Exercise in Knowledge.

2 — Making rings and bracelets to sell for Art Club is Senior Margaret Jones.

3 — Art Club, First Row: Lisa Stone, Lena Madsen, Teresa Locke, Margaret Jones. Second Row: Linda Plahitko, Lee Foster, Kathy Smith, Melanie Gray, Debbie Butler, Mary Lucas. Third Row: Mr. Nick Logsdan, Sherry Simmons, Debbie Smith, Laurie Gray. Fourth Row: Eugene Ryan, Mark Sorenson, Charles Haines.

4 — Miss Dorothy Powell and Senior Mike Jones discuss an article in the Indianapolis STAR.

5 — Liberal Arts Club, Seated: Mike Jones, Ann Lang. Standing: Miss Dorothy Powell, Jeannie Warren, Fran Long, Rudite Treimanis, Jean Long.



Band, Concert Club exhibit talents in many outstanding performances

Students involved in Band and Concert Club experienced a wide variety of musical endeavors.

The Concert Club caroled at grade schools at Christmastime, and again in the spring for recruitment purposes. Members of both Band and Concert Club participated in the ISMA solo/ensemble contest. The Band marched its way to a first division regional rating and a sixteenth place state rank in the ISMA contest, under the new directorship of Mr. Bruce R. Smith. Then, almost every night after

school there were rehearsals or sectionals in anticipation of the ISMA spring playing contest.

Traditional Band events included entertaining at football and basketball games and marching in the Veteran's Day Parade. Bandsmen saw themselves on television when they were chosen to play for a promotional campaign for a local TV station.

A busy year ended with the combined Band/Concert Club concert and the May Festival.



Manual Concert Band, First Row: Michelle Bowers, Cheryl Denny, Robin Mouser, Suzi Pearson, Rita Munn, Cathy Newport, Donna Strain, Vickie Swank, Jenny Tutterow. Second Row: Brenda Hagenmaier, Linda Thompson, Renita Major, Judy Devine, Dawn Fisher, Karen Sutton, Felicia Bailey, Jeff Kirkwood, Julie Hafer, Kay Roe, Liz Adams, Nancy Moore, Karen Jarrell, Jim Lewis. Third Row: Sheri Anderson, Monica Sowders, Bobbi Mouser, Jim Richardson, Kathy Wolfe, Jim Warren, Bill Walter, George Eckler, Mark Crayton,

30/Band, Glee Club

James Mitchell, Carol Lewis, Marietta Balay, Scott Stine, Cindy Davis, Sharon Jerrell, Tom Land, Jenne Masengale, Paul Tex. Fourth Row (Seated, L-R): Linda Mascoe, Donna Heacox, Debbie Zimmerman, Shawn McMillan, Vernon Dotson, Terry Dockery, Tim Baker, Jim Richardson, Bart Hodges, Larry Deckery, Randy Ferris, Bruce Peterson. Standing (L-R): Pat Maxwell, Cindy Smith, Pete McCoy, Terri Watson, Bill Bowman, Bill Yocum, Kurt Kriesse, David Newsome, Ron Howell, Marty Herbig.

Girl's Concert Club, Front Row: Anita Shepherd, Sandy Davis, Carlene Brown, JoAnn Birtchman, Robin Henderson, Cindy Burgess, Carolyn Quassy, Cathy Brown, Mrs. Martha Cross. Second Row:

Kim Underwood, Chris Wyss, Kathy Craig, Cathy Bussinger, Natalie Meyer, Karen Hyatt, Beverly Tolbert, Sharon Burdine, Marilyn Major. Third Row: Donna Heacox, Cindy Davis, Dianna Suttner,



Becky McManus, Cindy Dillon, Brenda Davis, Shirley Perdue, Terri Watson, Bonnie Kendrick. Fourth Row: Darlene McCormick, Marcia Mueller, Melia Rutan, Bonnie Goss, Marty Berzins, Diana Buckles,

Evelyn Osting, Charlotte West, Peggy Green, Chris Sutton, Jenne Masengale.

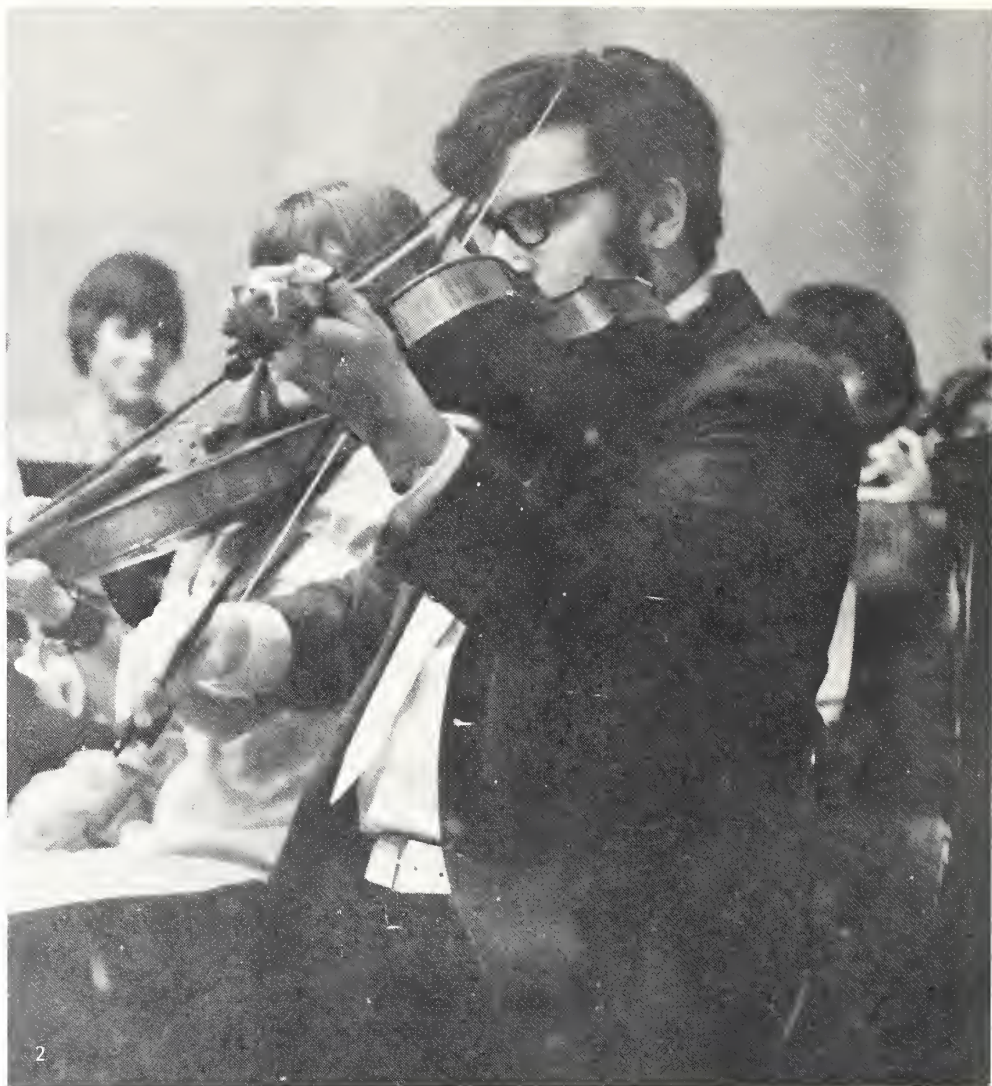
Orchestra and Choir express musical gifts

Choir and Orchestra expressed their various musical talents in several programs throughout the year.

The Christmas season brought an onset of activities for the Choir, beginning with singing downtown on Monument Circle. They also were heard at the Education Center and at Block's department store.

Various small vocal ensembles performed with the Orchestra in a winter concert in the auditorium. This provided excellent practice for those performing in the Indiana School Music Association solo/ensemble contest the following week.

The two groups were again together for their annual spring concert. The May Festival ended a busy year for the musicians and vocalists.



Redskins polish talents for Choir and Orchestra



1 — Orchestra, Front Row: Philip Dinkins, Sharon Lewis, Desiree Roberts, Deana Todd, Cathy Bussinger, Sandy Green, JoAnn Birtchman, Beverly Judd, Tim Baker. Second Row: Ann Lane, Connie Thompson, Janet Ellis, Theresa Major, Justine Kendrick, Suzanne Johnson, Kim Shelton, Keith Campbell, Bruce R. Smith, director. Third Row: Michelle Bowers, Brenda Hagenmaier, Linda Thompson, Carol Lewis, Bill Walter, Jenne Massengale, Paul Tex, Jim Lewis, Randy Ferris, Marty Herbig.

2 — Senior Tim Baker concentrates on his music at the Orchestra Concert.

3 — Choir, Front Row: Randy Robinson, Scott Stine, Doug Davis, Mark Terrell, Jerome Mills, Felecia Bailey, Linda Harden, Karen VanBlaricum, Kathy Wolfe, Anna Humbles. Second Row: Randy Ferris, Nancy Moore, Carol Smith, Cindy Smith, Jenny Tutterow, Vicki Swank, Patti Burnette, Mary Maxwell, Tanya Tanner. Third Row: Rita Munn, Shirley Mills, Jeanne VanBlaricum, Linda Mascoe, Clarice Favors, Barbara Deupree, Marti Herbig, Sherlinda Smith. Fourth Row: Tyrone Duff, Tyrone Britt, Carl Baumann, Paul Tex, Jim Hummel, Duane Kent, Jim Bass. Fifth Row: Jim Hudson, Albert Young, Keith Stofer, Tim Baker, Keith Lee, Brian Stuard, Jim Lewis, Jack Spaulding.

4 — Mr. Tom Williams directs members of the Choir.

Busy Redskins conjure up spirit for Manual

Several groups helped to instill spirit in members of Manual's student body.

Those gifted in athletics were eligible for the Manual Letterman's Club. To win an "M" the athlete needed 300 points in one varsity sport. Two thousand points, with at least 600 points in each of two varsity sports, earned a jacket. The lettermen spent many hours after school and on weekends, and even during the summer, to merit such recognition. The lettermen, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ray Schultz, wore their sweaters every Friday. Special activities included having a booth at the Pow Wow.

Pep Club, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Goebel, got off to a fine start in 1975. The Pep Clubbers met weekly to learn new cheers and to practice old ones with the cheerleaders. Their "uniforms" consisted of blue jeans and specially-made T-shirts saying "Redskins on the Loose!" They were an especially vocal part of the basketball crowds, lending enthusiasm and pride to spur on the team.

Manual Warriorettes, with Senior Susie Woodworth as captain, performed at all home football games with the Redskin Marching Band. A new activity for the Warriorettes was performing during halftime of all home basketball games, keeping most of the crowd in their seats instead of rushing off to the concession stands. The girls glittered in new, white-sequinned outfits with red trim.



1 — Lettermen (Top to Bottom) Ted Pruitt, Larry Milli, Randy Hill, Mike Ray, and Keith Smith support the Redskin basketball team with a cheer.

2 — Twirlers, First Row: Mary Whaley, Christa Guedel, Lori Smith, Sandy Davis, Melanie Amick, Michelle Bowers, Karen Brackeu, Kathy Walter. Second Row: Millie O'Haver,

Captain Susie Woodworth, Phyllis Lang, Cheryl Miller, Sharon Esselborn, Emily Abel, Shirley Mills, Carol McIntire, Nena Sprinkle, Mary Kelley. Third Row: Pam Hacker, Martha Herbig, Joy Doty, Laurie Gray, Barbara Snead, Becky Ilg, Karen Esselborn, Laura Daeger, LuAnn Parker, Linda Robinson.



3 — Lettermen, First Row: Mark Owens, David Stenger, Ray Wright, Brian Parker, Jack Spaulding, Coach Ray Schultz. Second Row: Greg Kello, Dean Stegemoller, Joe McHugh, Robert Mullen, Vic Casada, Tim Whited. Third Row: Earl Bowers, Joe Collins, Reuben Gay, Mark Bateman, Tom Finchum, Brett Andrews. Fourth Row: Jack Ragland, Greg Brownlee, Morris Squires, Larry Milli, Tom Plahitko, Charles Dunigan. Fifth Row: Mark Holmes, Don Butler, Keith Smith, Leonard King, Kevin Goodman, Chuck Riley. Sixth Row: Robert Eader, Derrick Johnson, Jim Jones, Milton Freeman, Bob Buckel, Chuck Laetsch. Seventh Row: Garry Wolfe, Ken Thompson, Sharper Cunningham, Bill Fikes, Jerry Walden, Ernie Hill. Eighth Row: Hugh Martin, John Greer, Steve Surber, George Novak, Lee Jones, George Stretch. Ninth Row: Steve Williams, Harold Keys, Charles Haines.



4 — Pep Club, First Row: Lizzie Etter, Pat Johnson, Belinda Carter, Darnise Jackson. Second Row: Margaret Goebel, (sponsor), Patricia Griffin, Rosalind Carter, Jennifer Goens, Pam Wilson, Lynda Whitfield, Kathi Blackwell. Third Row: Melissa Temple, Kathy Richards, Justine Kendrick, Elsie Brown, Marty Bell, Nanette Boles. Fourth Row: Bev Tolbert, Roberta Peak, Shirley Perdue, Pam Combs, Terri Coleman, Shirley Randall, Linda Coy. Fifth Row: Sandy Green, Crystal Morse, Rose Hobbs, Audrey Vaughn.

Top Redskins excel and lead in many groups

Quill and Scroll began the year with the initiation of new members into the honorary journalism organization. Students became eligible after working in the Publications Office for at least one year. Headed by Mrs. Toni Hammer, Quill and Scroll sponsored a Book Fair for Manual students. A variety of paperbacks were on sale in the Publications Office for three days, with English classes making their selections. Also, for the second year Quill and Scroll members took charge of Manual Manuscripts, an annual collection of the best of Manual's stories, poetry, paragraphs, and essays.

National Honor Society membership increased after its formal initiation in May. Seniors and juniors were judged on qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service to be admitted to this organization. The sponsor was Mr. Don Johnson.

One of the Student Affairs Board's first duties of the year were orientation visits, to acquaint freshmen with the SAB and high school life in general. SAB members met every month during school to discuss ways to help Manual and the student body with various problems. They contributed to Manual's homecoming celebration by decorating the football field, constructing a float, and cleaning up the field after the festivities were over. Members aided also in preparations for Turnabout Day and Open House. The student parking lot appeared cleaner thanks to their efforts, and they sponsored a booth at Manual's annual fair, the Pow Wow. A Christmas party and a hayride were included in their list of "Fun" activities, making the year an extremely productive one for them and for their sponsors: Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Mr. Harold Baumer, and Mr. Wayne Spinks.





1 — Senior Quill and Scroll members Lee Foster and Fran Long shop for books to be sold at Manual's Book Fair.

2 — Quill and Scroll, Front Row: Dianna Suttner, Cindy Davis, Fran Long, Lee Foster, Brenda Hagenmaier, Debbie Zimmerman. Back Row: Mark Terrell, Jane Maxwell, Dell Hendon, Jeanne Gabonay, Bruce Peterson. Not pictured: Janet Alexander, Debbie Cheshire, Rick Maxwell, Debbie Mosley, Darla Powell, Donna Whitlock.

3 — Key Club Sponsor Mr. Robert Hignite and President Keith Lee present an award to SAB representatives Mike Schick, Cindy Dillon, Patti Burnette, and Mr. Harold Baumer for their homecoming float.

4 — SAB, Front Row: Kristi Schultz, Sharon Esselborn, Debbie Burch, Karen Esselborn, Emily Abel, Vicki Burton. Second Row: Mr. Harold Baumer, Mark Holmes, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Patti Burnette, Cindy Dillon, Mr. Wayne Spinks, Clarice Favors, Don Richman. Back Row: Dan Smith, Greg Bunnell, George Novak, Kevin Richardson, Mike Cross.

5 — National Honor Society, Front Row: Ann McCarty, Lee Foster, Rose Wentworth, Debbie Zimmerman, Carole Hosford, Teresa Burris, Cheryl Stenger, Brenda Hagenmaier, Richard Luedemann, Mary Miller, Cindy Davis, Debbie Cheshire. Second Row: Karla Borkes, Dianna Suttner, Connie Smith, Sharon Lewis, Melanie Gray, John Maxwell, Garry Wolfe, Mark Homes, Mark Terrell, Vicki Short, Mike Fogleman, Karen Jerrell, George Novak. Third Row: Tine Krauss, Richard Stofer, Bill Rush, Mark Hubbard, Marcia Edwards, Natalie Meyer, Fran Long, Judy Dugan, Mark Rollings, Paul Tex, Debbie Polen, Nancy Stafford, Donna Strain. Fourth Row: Leslie White, Rick Curtis, Vic Casada, Dell Hendon, Jeanne Gabonay, Carlene Brown, Sara Massing, Peggy Dotson, Carrie Kennedy, Vicki Swank, Mary Ruth, Thomas Brinkley.



1 — Assistant Editor Jeanne Gabonay and Editor Brenda Hagenmaier discuss a difficult layout.

2 — Seniors Dan Pitcher, Charles Haines, and Mike Jones, and Junior Danny Sease show off the publications office's contribution to the homecoming float contest. The sign reads "Put Rebel Rubbish in the Can."

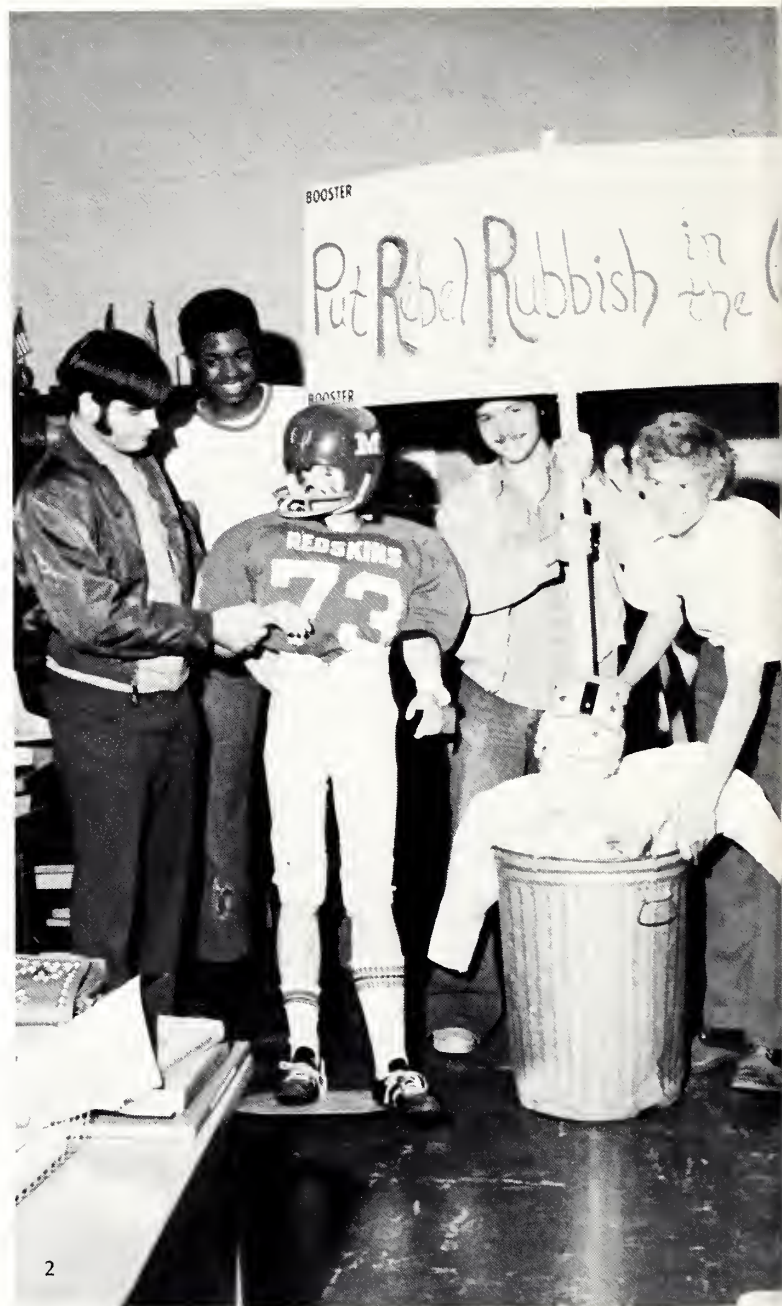
3 — Assistant Ad Manager Dan Pitcher looks over pictures as Ad Manager Charles Haines works on the page layout.

4 — IVIAN staff, First Row: Brenda Hagenmaier, editor; Debra Mosley, senior editor; Jeanne Gabonay, assistant editor. Second Row: Dan Pitcher, assistant ad manager; Charles Haines, ad manager and cover designer; Ricky Maxwell, sports editor.

5 — Juniors Ricky Maxwell and Jeanne Gabonay and Freshman Index Editor Cathy Newport alphabetize underclass pictures.



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Dedicated Ivian staff records year in pictorial review

The goal of the staff of the 1974-1975 IVIAN was, while being honest, to convey the special feelings that Redskins felt about Manual. Throughout the year a dedicated staff, aided by Advisers Mrs. Toni Hammer and Mrs. Susan Donges, strove to create a memory book that would be both unique and well-liked.

"We were partly affected by the students' repeated requests for a red and white IVIAN, but also felt that the school colors would lend a lot to the development of our theme

of Manual High School being a special place," said Editor Brenda Hagenmaier.

Brenda, Assistant Editor Jeanne Gabonay, Sports Editor Ricky Maxwell, and Photographer Bruce Peterson attended the Indiana High School Journalism Institute two-week summer yearbook workshop at Indiana University, where Brenda won a third-place award for her plan notebook and was named an alternate to a scholarship awarded by the I.U. ARBUTUS. "It was a lot of work," remarked Jeanne Gabonay,

"but beginning most of our plans in the summer allowed us extra time during the school year to perfect them."

Charles Haines doubled as ad manager and cover designer. The staff also took advantage of his invaluable artistic knowledge to use new art-type headlines and to utilize rounded picture corners on opening and division pages.

The entire staff worked well together to insure speedy delivery of the 1975 IVIAN.



Enthusiastic, hard-working staff meets challenges, responsibilities

During the 1974-75 year publications staffers worked to publish the BOOSTER to inform Manualites of events and ideas within their school and community.

New to the BOOSTER were record album reviews and "Man in the Trashcan," a humorous column. Cartoons, photographs, opinion polls, and in-depth stories were used more extensively than ever before.

An entirely new system of student editorship was adopted in hopes of putting out a more effective and enjoyable newspaper. More editorial positions were created and responsibilities were redistributed.

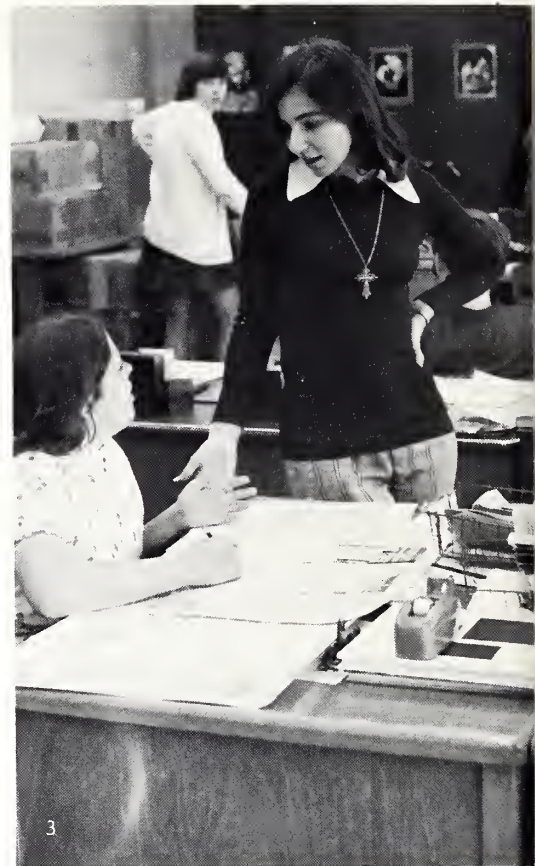
Editor-in-chief Debbie Zimmerman and Assistant Editor Jane Max-

well were in charge of general content, lay-outs, writing and assigning editorials, and proofreading and correcting copy.

News Editors Janet Alexander and Darla Powell, Feature Editor Fran Long, Sports Editor Dell Hendon, and Clubs Editor Nancy Moore wrote and assigned stories, corrected galleys, and helped with the make up of the paper.

Cheryl Denny filled the new position of Business Manager by selling ads and taking care of financing the BOOSTER.

News Bureau Head Cindy Davis was busy writing and sending stories to Indianapolis newspapers to keep the community informed of Manual happenings.





1 — Junior Reva Williams and Junior Editor Jane Maxwell help prepare BOOSTERS for homeroom delivery.

2 — Dell Hendon, sports editor, and Bruce Peterson, photographer, both juniors, discuss sports pictures to appear in the BOOSTER.

3 — Senior Dianna Suttner and Senior Editor-in-chief Debbie Zimmerman discuss story ideas, Debbie placed first in the news-writing contest at Franklin College High School Press Day, winning a camera for use of the publications office.

4 — A typically busy scene in the publications office.

5 — Co-News Editor Darla Powell, junior, works diligently on a story.

6 — BOOSTER editors: Darla Powell and Janet Alexander, co-news editors; Jane Maxwell, junior editor; Nancy Moore, club editor; Fran Long, feature editor; Debbie Zimmerman, editor-in-chief; Dell Hendon, sports editor; Cindy Davis, news bureau head.



1 — Sophomores Cindy Smith, Carol Smith, and Marty Herbig portray Mexican revolutionaries who are trying to decide whether or not to let a political prisoner live, in "Soldadera."

2 — Senior Dianna Suttner, as Agatha, "Zaps" the camera of Reporter Flip Cannon, played by Senior Randy Ferris.

3 — In "The Infanta," dwarf Jim Lewis, senior, realizes for the first time how ugly he is as Junior Kathy Wolfe, his "aunt," looks on.

4 — Thespians, First Row: Vicky Swank, Terri Watson, Nancy Moore. Second Row: Bruce Peterson, Randy Ferris, Tim Baker, Mark Terrell. Third Row: Fred J. Bennet, sponsor, Sharon Jerrell, Dianna Suttner, Connie Smith, Cindy Davis. Not pictured: Mary Lucas.

5 — Senior Cindy Davis, as Thelma, uses her feminine charms on Dr. Ted Randolph, (Senior Tim Baker.)





Thespians act well and often in productions

"Act well your part . . .," the Thespian motto, was put into use in a variety of productions. The Thespian society, an international honorary organization, was designed to promote drama in high school. Manual's troupe 1492 did just that.

The season opened with a three-act comedy, "All Because of Agatha," about a couple trying to rid their home of a troublesome witch. Both audience and cast were on stage, with the viewers surrounding the actors on three sides.

Thespians provided Christmas entertainment in the form of a dramatic one-act play, "Dust of the Road," which was performed for the PTA and at a special during school program for the entire student body.

Immediately following Christmas vacation, rehearsals began for the mid-year programs. Keeping with tradition, a series of four one-act plays were presented in the band room. Students directed students in "The Valiant," "The Infanta," "Soldadera," and "The Ugly Duckling."

Many Thespians kept active by participation in the Musical, the Redskin Revue, and the Senior Class Play.

Mr. Fred J. Bennett, troupe sponsor, was "well-pleased with this year's endeavor. All the shows were successful."



Senior honoraries recognize scholastics, service

Rivalry between Masoma and Roines has existed for 61 years, and judging by 1975, will continue for at least another 61.

Both honoraries required a 6.0 or "B" grade average. They were aimed primarily at school service. A two-week pledgship for the Masoma's found girls with three or more pig-tails in their hair, wearing red and white headbands reading "Masoma," and sporting costumes ranging from favorite animals to fairy tales and flying insects. The Roines

pledge period was more strenuous, lasting at least three weeks or longer, depending on the mood of the actives. The boys wore neckties saying "Roines," and carried their books in large buckets. Like the Masoma pledges, they were to act as "slaves" to the active "masters."

Fun and games aside, Masoma and Roines members gave much of their time to school service. Roines planned several dances, better known as "Roines Romps," where outside bands were hired. Oper-

ating a coat check at the alumni banquet, creating a Pow Wow booth, and holding pep sessions were a few of the Roines club's activities.

Masoma sponsored a Pow Wow booth also, and served at the alumni banquet. Gluing "M's" and tying red and white ribbons on homecoming mums proved quite a job. Two children were clothed at Christmas with club funds.

Members of both clubs found free time to tutor students who requested academic help.



1 — Masoma, First Row: Natalie Meyer, Judy Duggan, Secretary Lee Foster, Jan Gilley, Cindy Davis, Marcia Edwards, Carole Hosford. Second Row: Debbie Mosley, President Brenda Hagenmaier, Att. Secretary Debbie Zimmerman, Treasurer Fran Long, Teresa Burris, Sharon Lewis, Ann McCarty, Mrs. Kathy Nichols, Karla Borkes. Third Row: Bonnie Boss, Historian Mary Miller, Vicki Short, Karen Jerrell, Rose Wentworth, Vice-President Connie Smith, Dianna Suttner.

2 — Seniors Karla Borkes, Judy Duggan, and Marcia Edwards work on homecoming mums. Members of Masoma worked many hours at the Madison Avenue Flower Shop to prepare over 400 mums for selling. Due to rising costs, the price for mums went up from \$1.00 to 1.25.





3 — Seniors Bob Eader, Gary Wood, Jim Lewis, and Garry Wolfe position the traditional Roines wreath over the main entrance. It was a popular greeting to motorists on Madison Avenue.

4 — Senior George Novak and Clyde Ledford tutor a pupil.

5 — Roines, First Row: Perry Corbett, Dean Stegemoller, Richard Luedemann, Jim Lewis, Jack Spaulding. Second Row: Tim Baker, Bob Eader, Mark Holmes, John Maxwell, Gary Wood, Mr. Dennis Jackson. Third Row: Mark Terrell, Gary Wolfe, Clyde Ledford, George Novak.

6 — Masoma members Connie Smith and Judy Duggan ponder how to assemble part of their homecoming float. The theme of the float was "Redskin Raid," and featured a Redskin spraying a Roncalli Rebel with a giant can of insect repellent.





1 — Rick Curtis, Pete McCoy, and Tom Masengale spend an afternoon working at the Bike-a-thon for the Diabetic Fund.

2 — Key Club, Front Row: Mr. Robert Hignite, Doug Hubbs, Basil Reid, Bruce Peterson, Jack Spaulding, Wayne Naylor. Second Row: David Miller, Kurt Schnepf, Ron Lacy, Larry Dockery, Randy Ferris, Pete McCoy. Third Row: Jim Lewis, Terry Dockery, George Eckler, Gary Holmes, Alex Solas, Vernon Dotson. Fourth Row: Richard Luedemann, Tom Brooks, Mark Holmes, Robert Abel, Greg Brownlee, Jerry Walden.

3 — MUC, Front Row: Kurt Kriese, David Stenger, Doug Hubbs, Joe Lamperski, Rick Curtis. Second Row: Rickie Maxwell, Tom Brooks, Dell Hendon, Vic Casads, Scott Conners, Tim Whited. Back Row: Kent Whitley, Mr. Rex Lewis, Tom Masengale, Danny Sease, Bill Brooks, Robert Tinsley. Not pictured are Carl Baumann, Dave Gabonay, Bruce Peterson.

4 — Karen Bateman and Darla Cross work on projects for Tri-Hi-Y.

5 — Tri-Hi-Y, Front Row: Mrs. Viola Hyndman, Tonia Argenbright, Tracie Lanier, Anita Campbell, Roberta Peake, Genny Thorpe, Karen Bateman, Darla Grose. Back Row: Vickie Thatch, Irene Tillman, Janet Wiggin, Janet Hauser, Sharon Wentworth, Julia Johnson, Marlene Butler.





Special projects for service and fun mark clubs

Led by sponsor Mr. Rex Lewis, M.U.C. (Manual Underclassmen Club) engaged in several successful projects. These included a Pow Wow booth, Homecoming float, a trip to Chicago, and initiations. A newly established club, M.U.C. centered at serving the school, building school spirit, and unifying the underclassmen. In order to be in M.U.C. the prospective members had to have a previous semester grade point average of 6.0 or above. One also had to be active in one other group organization at Manual. A cross between Roines and Key Club, M.U.C. planned on serving Manual for years to come.

Key Club, sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis Club, was busy year-round. They hosted a Swim-a-thon, which made money for victims of Multiple Sclerosis, and a Bike-a-thon, which helped those suffering from diabetes. The club sponsored the homecoming float contest and a rummage sale.

A collection of toys was gratefully received by children at local hospitals, and meat and canned goods were given to 88 families at Christmas. Members of Key Club volunteered their time to help clean various churches and perform much-needed repair work.

They operated the concession stands at five Wrestling meets and performed the same function at the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race in late May.

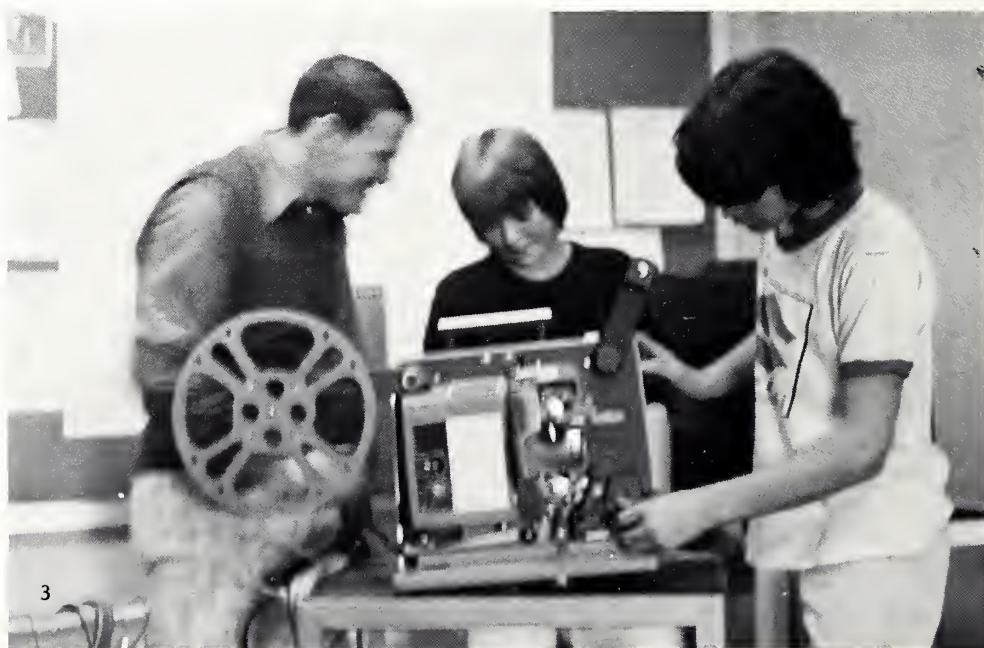
Tri-Hi-Y once again proved a source of pride at Manual as they served school, church, and community with pleasure. Members visited the elderly, supplied needy families with food and gifts, and sold red derbies at basketball sectional and regional time.



1 — DECA, Front Row: Karen Ford, Brenda Payne, Mary Hollenbaugh, Marcia Edwards, Rosa Poppelwell, Debbie Phelps, Nancy Pierce, Sheila Frank. Second Row: Miss Sue Workman, Ken Thompson, Ron Lindsey, Fougere Gordon, Mark Johnson, John Callahan, Melvin Wright, Crispus Roberts, Scott Dillman. Back Row: Rick Phelps, Mark Hubbard, George Harris, Brian Linn, Randy Staab, Jeffrey Russell, Larry Haggard.

2 — Miss Sue Workman holds a discussion with DECA members.

3 — Roy Bostick, Veronica Gross, and Ernie Jones work industriously to get a projector ready to show a film.



Manual programs serve students' special interests

Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), headed by Miss Sue Workman, consisted of Seniors and was one of the largest youth organizations in America.

In February, Manual's DECA members participated in competitive events between schools. Winners went to State Finals in French Lick and then on to Nationals in Florida. The club participated in several activities which included a Pow Wow booth, feeding teenagers at

the teen challenge centers, Employer's Banquet, and ending the year with a trip to Kings Island.

The Science Club provided another year of activities for interested Manual students. Films, demonstrations, Homecoming float, Pow Wow booth, and a trip were several projects conducted by sponsor, Mrs. Mary Thomas and members throughout the year.

Audio Visual helped make learning more interesting. Mr. Harold Pa-

gel who sponsored AV and provided Manual with films and slides taught students to run the projectors. Students signed up for AV and received honor points. Once they were taught how to run the projectors they were allowed to show films and slides for the various classes. Audio visual helped communicate new knowledge to the students of Manual.



1 — Science Club: Mrs. Mary Thomas, Theresa Major, Marlene Butler, Debra Mosley, Marilyn Major, Charlotte O'Gwin, David Liggett, Barry Davis, and Charles Haines.

2 — Science club expressed their spirit in erecting a float for Manual's Homecoming.



Students' hobbies skillfully molded with practice and teacher help

Radio Club, Bowling Club, and Stagecraft all helped students to show their special talents.

Radio Club broadcast music and news throughout the school from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. The club was under the new sponsorship of Miss Ann Manning, who helped to get the club reorganized after a two-year absence. Station WMHS provided club members with experience with the techniques of radio broadcasting.

Bowling Club members went to Sport Bowl every Wednesday after the ninth period. They were divided

into twenty different teams, so that students were trying to better both their personal scores and their teams's standing. Trophies for individual accomplishments and team standings were presented at a year-end banquet.

Stagecraft members and Mr. Carl Wright worked industriously throughout the year. They did extensive work on Manual's new theater organ, along with helping with settings and lightings for all Manual productions. They also helped on two performances of "South Pacific" by the Eli Lilly Co.



1 — Radio Club, Seated: Tom Turner, Russell Esselborn. Standing: Mark Evans, Miss Ann Manning, Rick Maxwell, Gary O'Dell.

2 — Members of the Bowling Club work to improve their scores.

3 — Mr. Carl Wright shows members of his stagecraft class Tim Boller, Dennie Tolbert, Steve Hodges, and Tim Boardman the proper care of equipment.

4 — Doug McGaha, Brian Moore, and Jerry Callahan work to produce platforms for an upcoming play.





5 — Bowling Club, First Row: Mr. Kuhlthau, Dennis Brink, Mary Davis, Debbie Polen, Cathy Craig, Denise Chastain, Joy Parker, Don Holderfield. Second Row: Sean McMillan, Marlena Chastain, Jackie Dunn, Christa Guedel. Third Row: Tammy Roach, Sandy Robertson, Danny Kirkoff, Candy Bannon, Roberta Asher. Fourth Row: Ed Wylie, Belinda Cundiff, Janis Byland, Cheryl Eliot, Ruth Miller. Fifth Row: Scott Conover, Gary Ford,

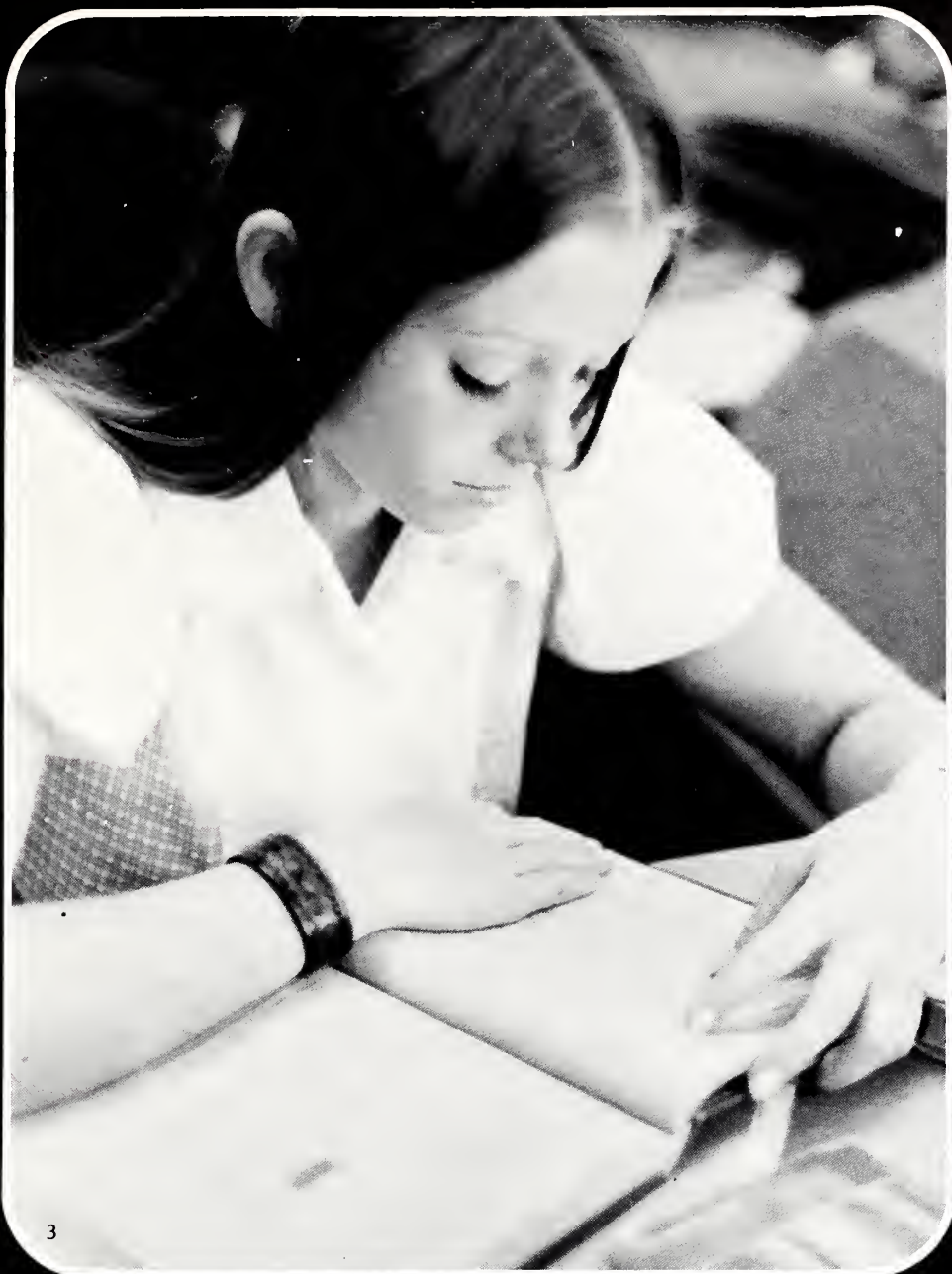
Walt Lamperski, Nena Sprinkle, Jeannie Warren, Jim Hummel, Ann Lane. Sixth Row: Donald Baker, Marietta Balay, Danny O'Neal, Randy Hill, Dan Keeney, Mike Carmichael. Seventh Row: Ray Roach, Jim Powers, John Taylor, Terry Ennis, Sandy Brown, David Newsome, Clyde Ledford. Not pictured: David Gabonay, Darlene McCormick, Norma Schweikhart.

Friends are special people



Classes at Manual are made worthwhile by a fine staff of teachers, several of which have been at Manual for over twenty years. There are equal opportunities for the slower, average, and advanced students, thanks to a faculty and staff which in general is very dedicated to Manual. Extensive audio/visual material is available in Manual's well-stocked library for those who wish to make use of it. A wide variety of courses in all departments, including the extremely popular phase-elective program in the English department and work/study opportunities offered by the business department, add interest to the days of most Manualites.



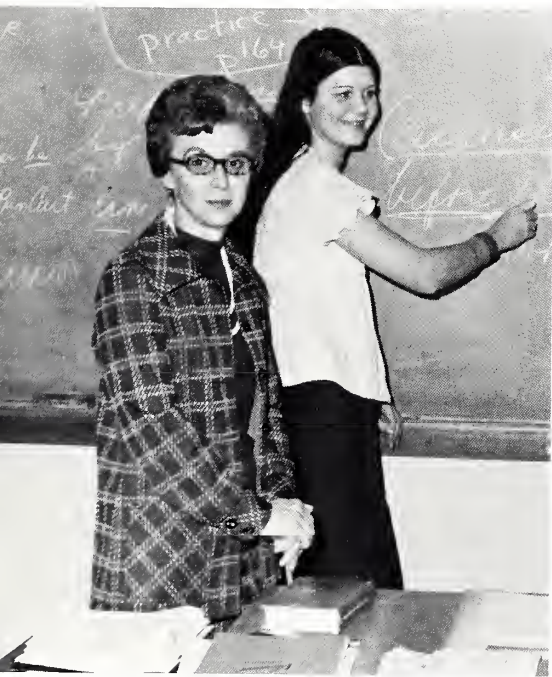
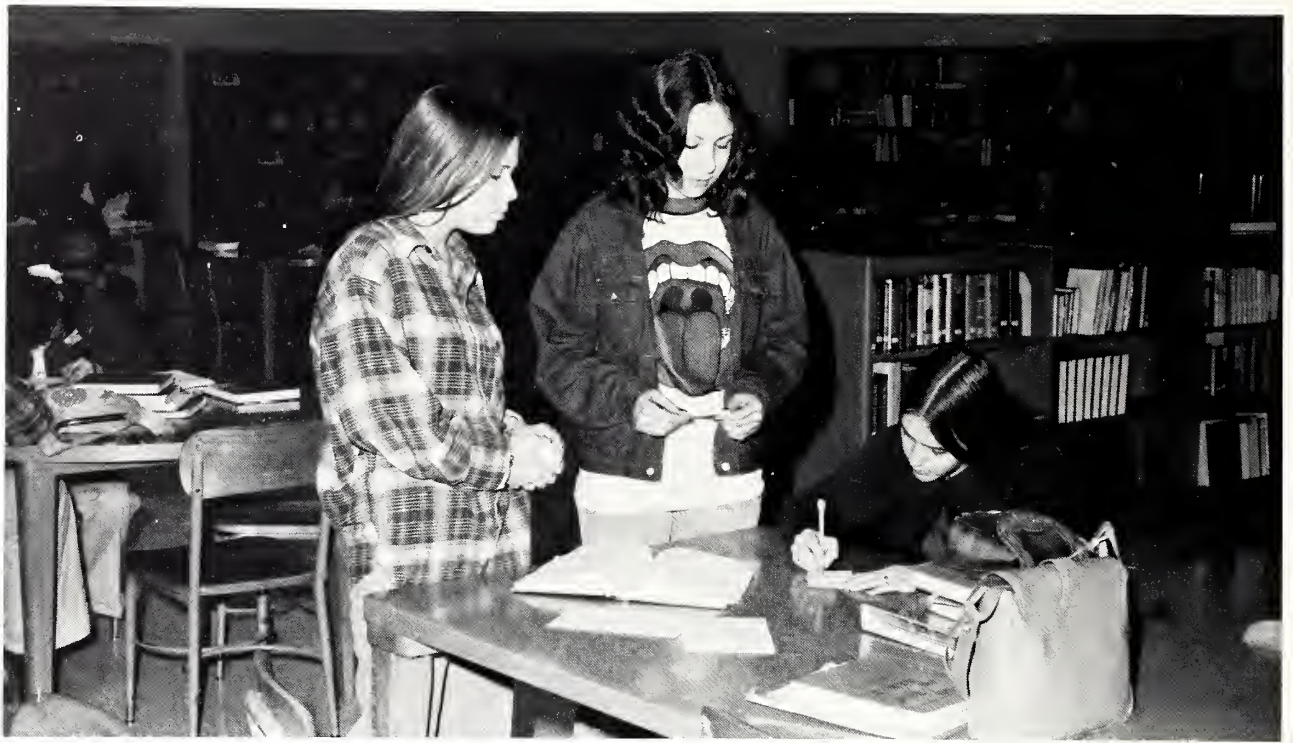


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1 — Sophomores Ricky Anderson, Beverly Judd, Mark Surber, Tim McWhirter, Ronnie Whittemore, and Dwight Pinner clean their equipment following a biology lab.
 2 — Fred McKinney, Tony Eckhard, and Jerry Carter practice their instruments diligently to perfect their skills.
 3 — Studying shorthand symbols is Junior Milli O'Haver.
 4 — Clothing class proved itself economical, creative, and fun for many Manual girls. Here, Junior Sharon VanHorn examines a seam.
 5 — Senior Margaret Jones has a special smile for the photographer.



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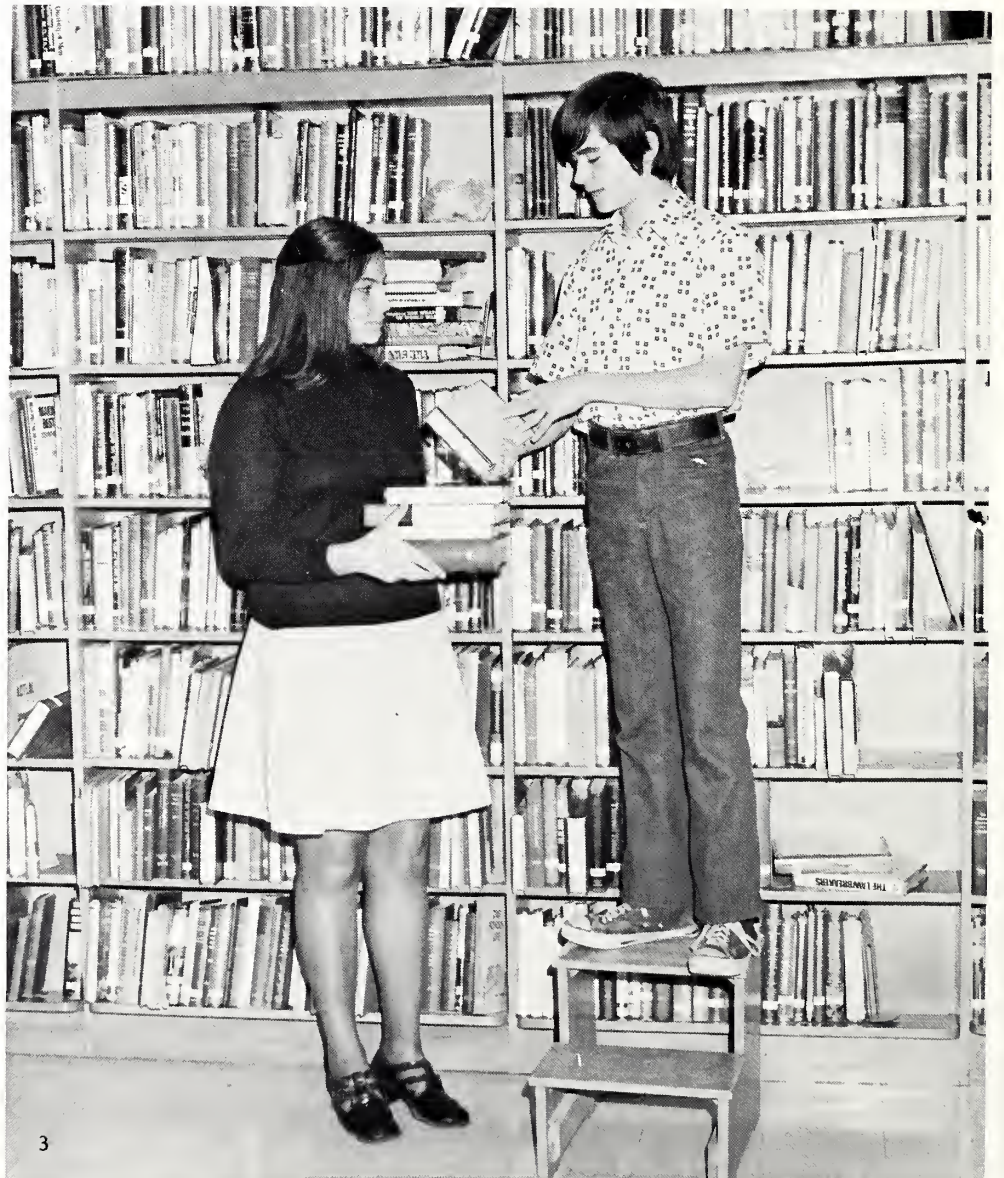
1 — Tina Hager, Debbie Smith, and Chris Wyss collaborate over the information they found in Manual's library.

2 — Junior Mary Ruth, with the help of Miss Carolyn Griffin, explains a sentence in English.

3 — There is a wide variety of books for Freshmen Janet Ellis and Jim Richardson to choose from in Manual's library.

4 — Freshmen Tina Cartmel and Ethel Vaughn find Reading Lab easier with the help of Mrs. Kathy Nichols.

5 — Martin Watkins, Rhonda Pinner, and Mr. Larry Morwick show the puppet they use in English class, adding an amusing touch to everyday routine.





Varied English classes develop Redskin abilities

Being our means of communicating our ideas and feelings with one another, English was one of the most important subjects offered to students. English teachers strove to make classes both informative and enjoyable, helping students to find the value of a good background in literature and grammar.

Six semesters of English were required of all students. Many electives were offered to those who wished to broaden their knowledge of language.

Etymology gave a picture of how words originated and how the English language developed, while speech gave students poise and speaking confidence. Understanding one's behavior in connection to one's culture was conveyed through Humanities, a course offered only to seniors. They read such books as the Iliad and the Odyssey, plus other scholarly works which would help them greatly in college.

Histlish was offered to selected juniors. This course combined English 5 and 6, and U.S. History 1 and 2 into a two-semester, double-period course, enabling students to see more clearly the inter-relationships of history and literature.

Phase Elective classes placed greater emphasis upon the desires of the individual student. A wide variety of six-week courses was offered to participating classes, with students taking any three classes of their choice during the semester.

Manual's library was open most of the year, serving both students and faculty with up-to-date material. The library possessed a varied collection of books, magazines, newspapers, tapes, and filmstrips.



Classes provide understanding about people and their cultures

Bridging the gaps of time and distance were the objects of the social studies and foreign language departments. The number of students in the language department had decreased in recent years, but this year it remained stable.

Department Head Mr. Carsey Gentry taught "Cultural Capsules," which pointed out the stereotypes Americans and Mexicans have for each other.

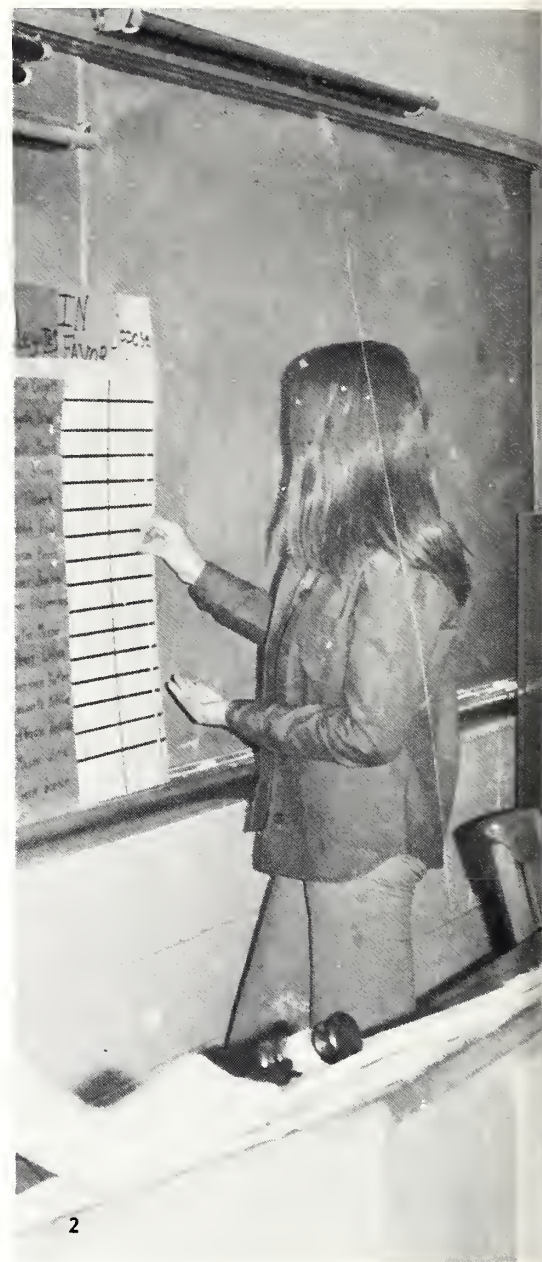
French classes, besides the usual activities, played games and performed skits, while advanced Latin classes studied Cicero's orations and Pliny's letters. All three classes used records, tapes, and movies extensively.

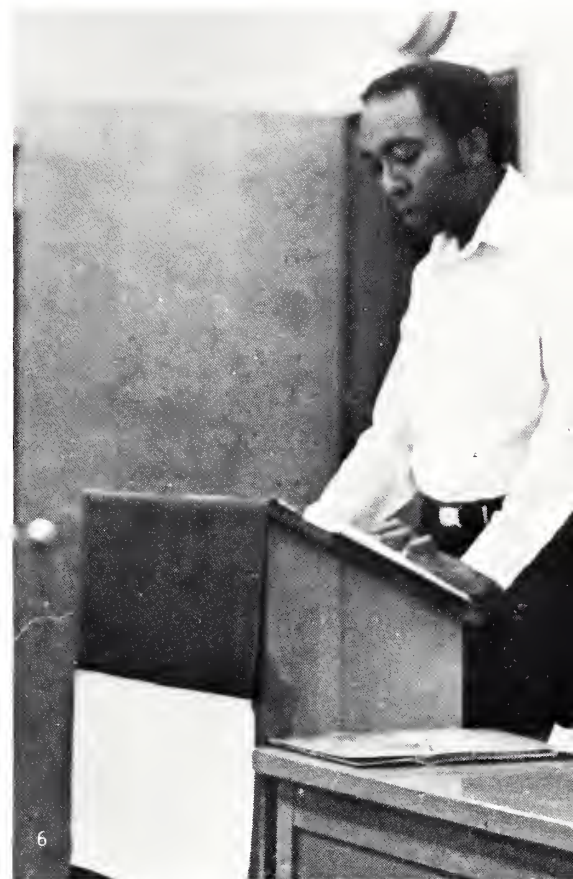
Students in the social studies department found that parallels could

be drawn between the past and the present. Classes of Mr. Paul Johnson had to decide what they themselves would have done in certain instances in history. World Civilization was popular with freshmen and sophomores, while U.S. history was required of all juniors. Histlish, a combination of English 5 and 6 and U.S. history 1 and 2, was offered to selected juniors, and taught by Mrs. Marilyn Dever.

All seniors were required to take one semester each of government and economics. In these courses they explored such things as American political procedures, voting, and the stock market.

Both the foreign language and social studies were liked by students.





1 — Senior Joe Barton shows how to use a voting machine in government class.

2 — Junior Marie Scott counts votes at a "constitutional convention" in U.S. history.

3 — Discussing colonial housing problems are Junior Cindy Dillon and Mr. Steve Witty.

4 — Freshmen Kim Shetlon, and Joan Buckel, and Mrs. Audrey Cronkhite complete a Latin bulletin board.

5 — Adding newspaper clippings and pictures to a "kiosko" are Sophomores Terry Little and Mark Pickerell, and Senior Connie Smith. Connie participated in the summer I.U. foreign honors program in Mexico.

6 — Mr. David Phillips teaches a beginning French class.

Math and science provide tools to understand and utilize nature

Both the mathematics and science departments strove to give all Manualites the instruction that they would need in later life.

Many freshmen began their high school career with general math or algebra. Geometry was the course for many sophomores, with advanced algebra favored by college bound juniors and seniors. Trigonometry was also available, with smaller classes aiding the learning process.

Manual's science department aimed to give students a general understanding of science and the natural laws which govern the environment.

Biology students started with the study of lower life forms, progress-

ed through invertebrates and vertebrates, and finally, man.

Slide rules and periodic tables became familiar objects to all chemistry students. Reaction and composition of chemicals were studied in this class, with extensive laboratory work.

Physics students concentrated on motion, force, and time. Once these concepts were mastered, they tackled the interrelationship of the three.

Pupils in earth science studied not only the earth, but the solar system as well.

Math and science are so closely related that many chemistry and physics students were thankful for a solid background in math.





1 — Sophomores Pete McCoy and Doug Hubbs struggle to balance a scale. Learning this skill in biology was a great help to chemistry students.

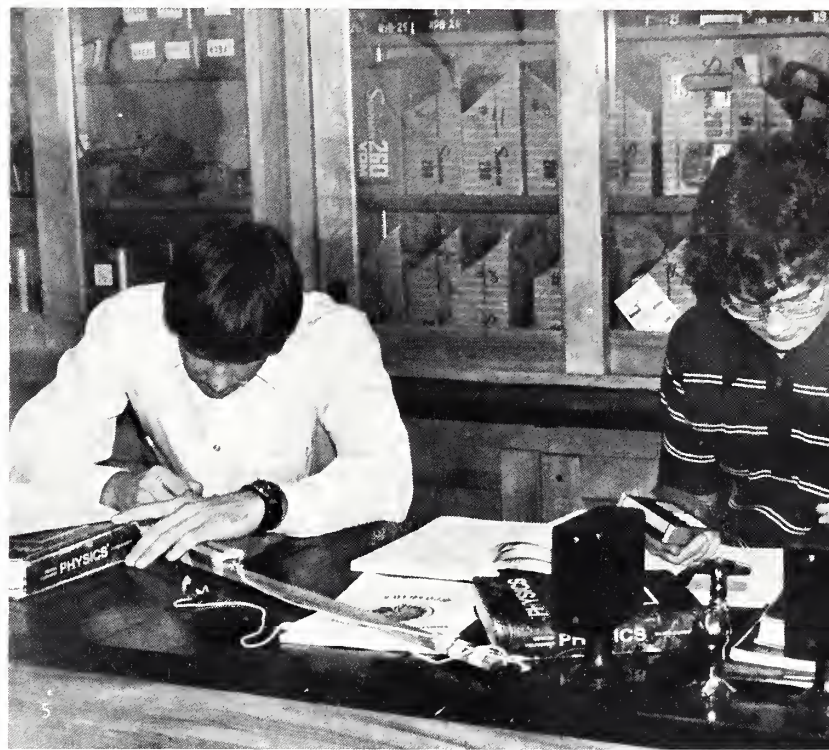
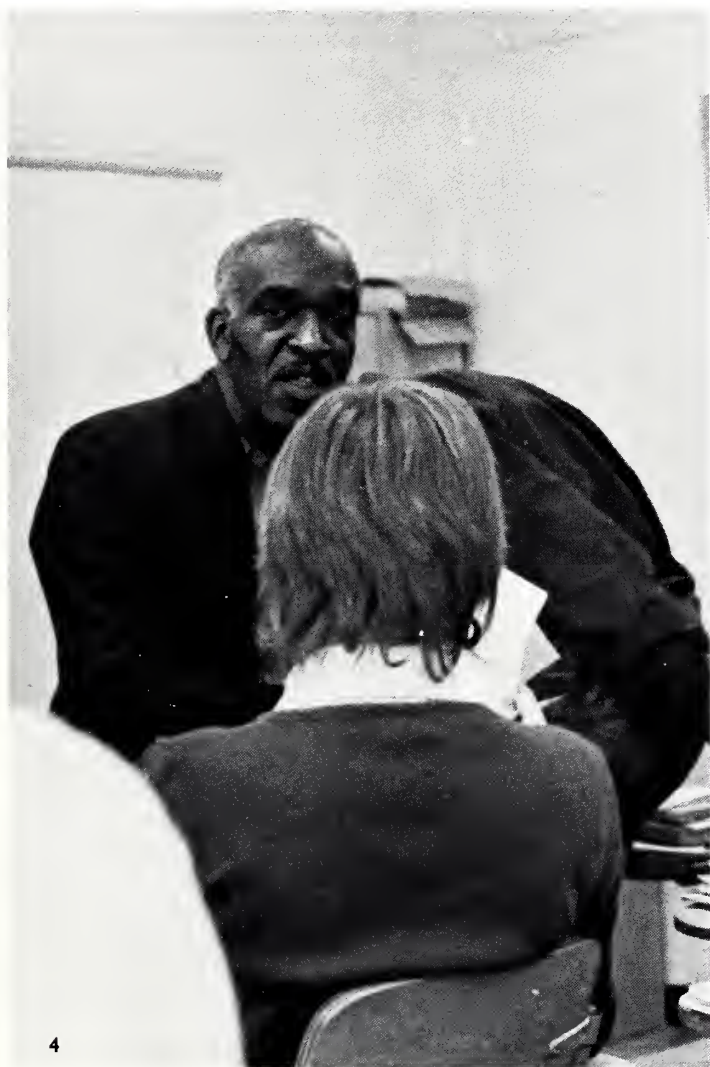
2 — Two unidentified geometry students compute problems at the blackboard for all to see.

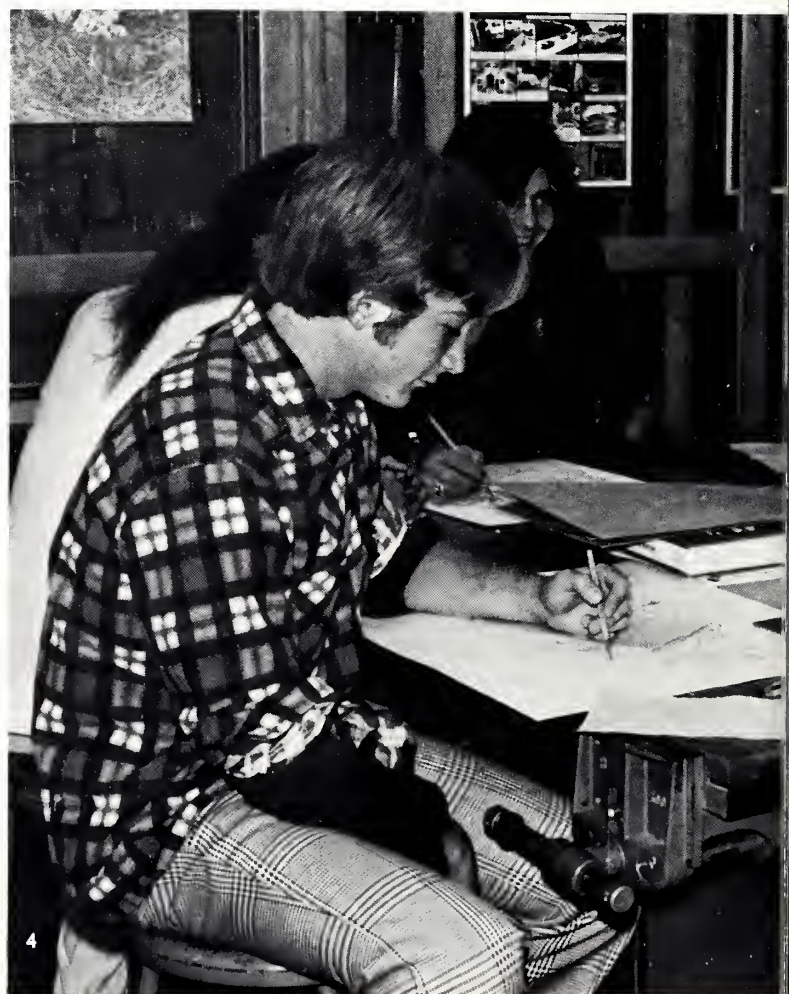
3 — Sophomore Debbie Petree studies her problem before setting to work.

4 — Mr. James Walker explains a problem to a chemistry student. Many students found math to be an extremely important part of science.

5 — Seniors Garry Wolfe and Dan Smith work with slide rules and electronic calculators in physics class.

6 — Miss Audrey Corne, biology teacher, helps students learn to use microscopes. Most biology students found the world of microscopic life fascinating.





Art and music develop talents, add zest at Manual

Self-expression was the key theme of the art and music departments. Ideas and emotions are found hard to express by word of mouth or on paper could be conveyed through some form of art or music.

Finished products from art classes reflected the feelings and originality of the artists. Ceramics taught the art of pottery and sculpture, while jewelry involved casting jew-

elry. Craft design showed students "a little bit of everything," including pottery and rug-making.

The music department boasted a new piano lab, complete with seven electric pianos. Chorus classes, Concert Club, and Choir were available, as always, along with music theory. For the instrumentalist, band and orchestra were offered.

Manual's three most active per-

forming groups, Band, Choir, and Concert Club, were present at opening ceremonies of the Market Square Arena in September. The Band went on to regain its traditional first division at the ISMA marching contest, with a new band director, Mr. Bruce R. Smith.

Talents combined for the annual Redskin Revue and musical, Lil Abner.



1 — Senior Linda Thompson practices on an electric piano in the new piano lab.

2 — Senior Drum Majorette Marcia Mueller exemplifies the hard work that brought the Band a first division rating in the ISMA marching band contest.

3 — Mr. Thomas Williams accompanies Freshman Chris Adair on a solo in chorus class.

4 — Junior Kurt Kriese works on one of his drawings. Art students have an excellent reputation at Manual as award-winners.

5 — An original sculpture is created by Junior Edward Powell in craft design.

6 — Craft design students design their art folders. Other projects included pottery and rugs.

Fundamental skills gained in Business and Home Ec

Home economics teachers taught students how to better cope with the high costs of living: good information for all to know in the face of rising inflation.

Foods classes canned fruits and vegetables, made preserves and jelly, and prepared and served lunches.

All senior girls were required to take Family Health where they learned basic first-aid techniques.

Clothing students noted that sewing proved less expensive and more fun than buying clothes. Other popular classes in the HomeEc Department were Family Living, Social Practice and Homemaking.

Students enrolled in business courses could obtain skill in typing, shorthand, accounting, and data processing.

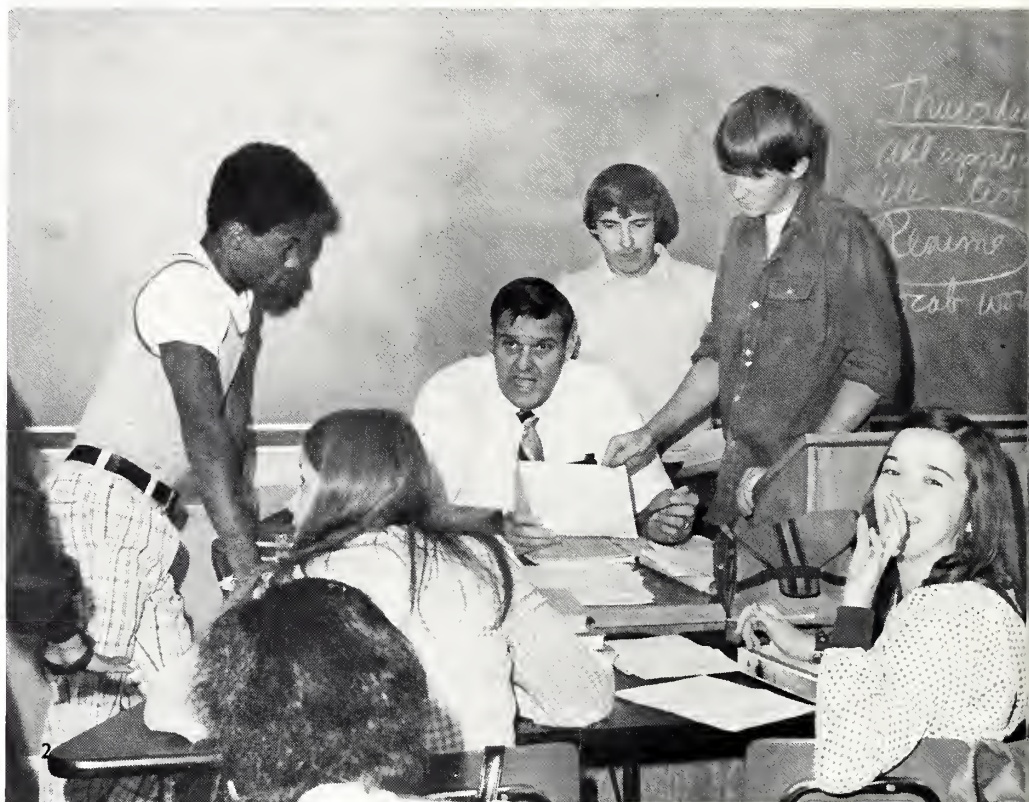
Seniors who took Distributive

Education attended classes until fifth period, after which they received paid, on-the-job training.

Accounting 3 and 4 classes were new to the Business Department. Other classes which supplemented the varied and popular business curriculum were Commercial Geography, Sales, Business Law, Business Machines, Secretarial Practice, Typing, and Shorthand.



1 — Junior Brenda Whetsel concentrates on her assignment in business machines class.



2 — A scene is shown in Mr. Bill Rosenstil's business math class. Students are handing in their homework assignments.

3 — Typing was a very popular class taken by most Manualites. Here Sophomores Kathy Gray, Denise Dawson, and Marty Bell are taking a timed writing.





4 — Members of Mrs. Hall's family health class complete a test on artificial respiration and emergency health care. All senior girls were required to take one semester of family health.

5 — Several girls are busy sewing special outfits. All agreed that sewing clothes was very economical, as many students took clothing as an elective.

6 — Juniors Linda Chandler and Cathy Barlow knead dough to make breads. They were students of advanced foods.



Industrial arts furnishes skills for future vocations

Six shop areas and drawing classes provided students with knowledge useful for future occupations. Shop and drawing classes gave basic instruction for both industrial and vocational fields. The six areas in which students could enroll were wood, auto, electric, metal, and machine shops, and graphic arts.

In wood shop, students learned car care and engine repair, while electric shop students acquainted themselves with principles of electricity.

Pupils in metal shop worked with sheets of metal, forming objects by bending or welding. Machine shop students used heavier bar metal

which they cut to shape by utilizing different machines.

Students in graphic arts printed pupil passes and other office forms, along with senior armbands. Thus, the Industrial Arts department once again proved an asset to both Manual and individual students.



1 — Seniors Larry Jones and Charles Wilson help print senior armbands. This duty falls annually to printing classes.

2 — Freshman Willy Brooks works with machinery in his introductory woods class.

3 — Also in introductory wood shop, Tim Kirk and Mark Miller work on special projects.

4 — Mr. Victor McDowell lends a helping hand to Junior Ronnie Simon in auto shop. Students learned the fundamentals of automobile maintenance.

5 — Actual experience was vital to auto shop students. Senior John Cox is working on a car belonging to a member of Manual's faculty.





Redskins face rigors to develop mind and body

Preparing cadets and coeds for both civilian and military futures through the development of leadership and discipline was the main goal of ROTC. Students in the military science classes were instructed in such courses as leadership, drill and command, weapons, and first aid.

Cadets and coeds could further their special interests by participat-

ing in rifle team, drill team, or the color guard.

Each Thursday cadets met for an inspection, keeping them prepared for the annual federal inspection in the spring.

All freshmen were required to take two semesters of physical education. On the agenda for both boys and girls were volleyball, softball, soccer, football, baseball, kickball,

and tumbling. Tumbling included work with rings, horses, parallel bars, and bucks, along with basic instruction. All of these games and exercises helped to develop muscle coordination to prepare them for all types of physical activity.

Those who really enjoyed "gym" and could fit it into their schedules continued with advanced classes.



1 — A freshman gym student works out as Mr. Pack Craig and another freshman steady the apparatus.



2 — Mr. Al Pike and Mr. Dane Starkey watch as two freshmen practice wrestling.

3 — Freshman Kimberly Leper practices the "splits" in her physical education class.

4 — C/CPT Daniel Pitcher, C/1Sgt. Bueford Collins, C/Msg Daniel O'Neil, and C/LTC Gary Wood prepare to raise the American flag in front of Manual.

5 — Many people do not realize that ROTC cadets and coeds work hard in the classroom, along with extensive drill work.

6 — Sgt. Lawrence illustrates correct military procedure to his class.





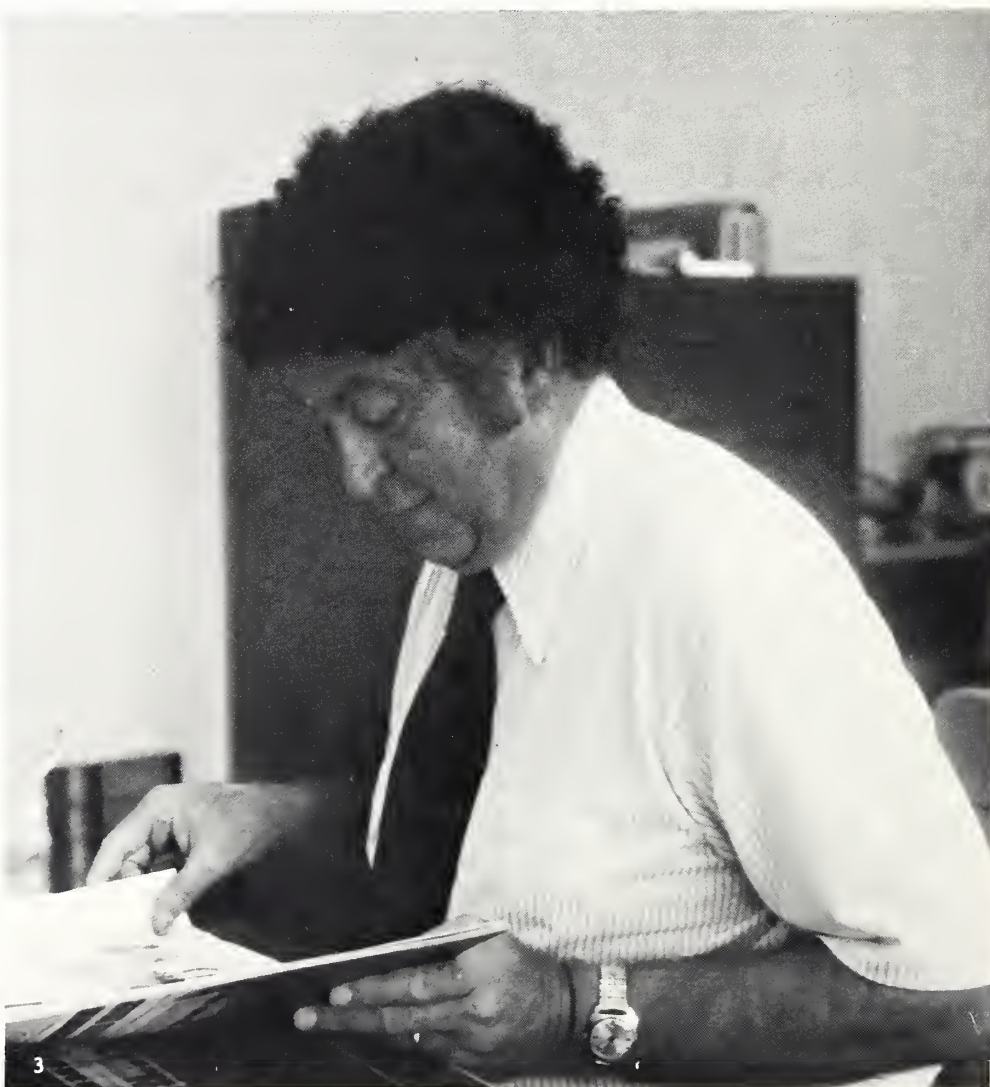
1 — Miss Carolyn Griffin strikes a pose for the photographer.

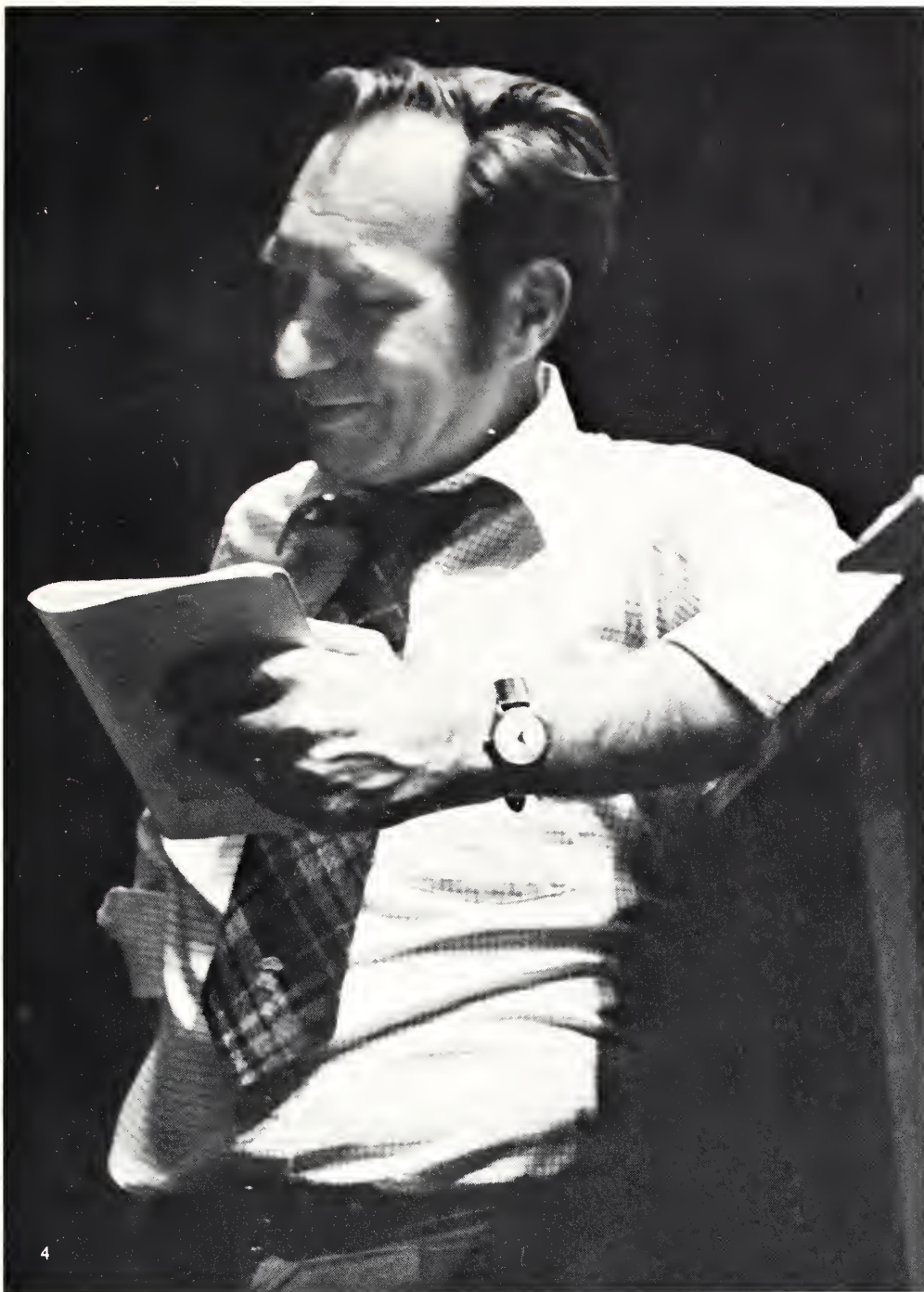
2 — Mr. Arthur Roney smilingly accepts a "retirement" gift from Mr. David Phillips. Fortunately, he was back with Manualites for another year.

3 — Mr. Richard Blough dons his afro wig in the privacy of the English department.

4 — Coaching student actors and actresses on lines is Mr. Fred Bennett, director of productions.

5 — Teachers will recognize a typical scene in the third-floor teachers lounge. Miss Joyce Simmons, Mrs. Toni Hammer, Miss Ann Manning, Miss Dorothy Powell, Miss Margaret Goebel, and Mr. Dennis Jackson enjoy their early morning coffee.





Faculty team strives, creates for all Redskins

Contrary to what some believed, Manual teachers did not hide in the library or behind a book after the last bells rang. EMHS faculty members were lively and enthusiastic about teaching and were generally excited about supporting Manual activities.

Throughout the year some teachers were seen helping support a myriad of activities. Whether it was building a Homecoming float or ordering pompoms for Pep Club, several teachers offered to lend a helping hand. Several teachers offered their support also by working at Redskin athletic events.

When there were play productions, such as the musical and the Redskin Revue, teachers interested in drama and music gave their time to help aspiring young Redskin actors and actresses.

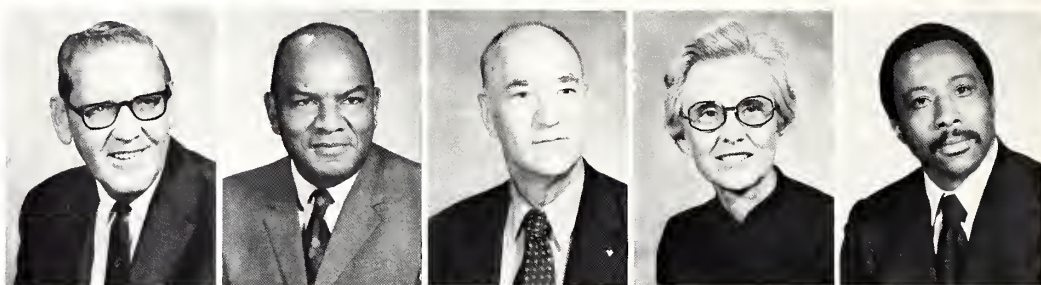
Although not every teacher participated in Manual extra-curricular activities, clubs and organizations at Manual were stronger in number and spirit than in recent years, because many Manual teachers were willing to donate their time and effort.

The colorful and varied habits and attitudes of the Manual faculty blended into one common goal to give Manual students a well-rounded education.



Administration

Howard C. Thrall, principal
William T. Bess, vice-principal
E. Franklin Fisher, vice-principal
Mary Jean Haas, dean of girls
Fred Jones, dean of boys



Art

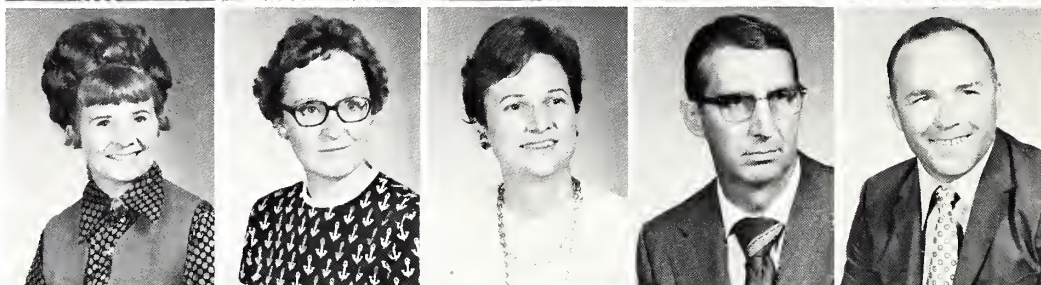
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Robert Crawford
Nicholas Logsdon
Sally Meyer
Wayne Spinks

Bonnie Swickard

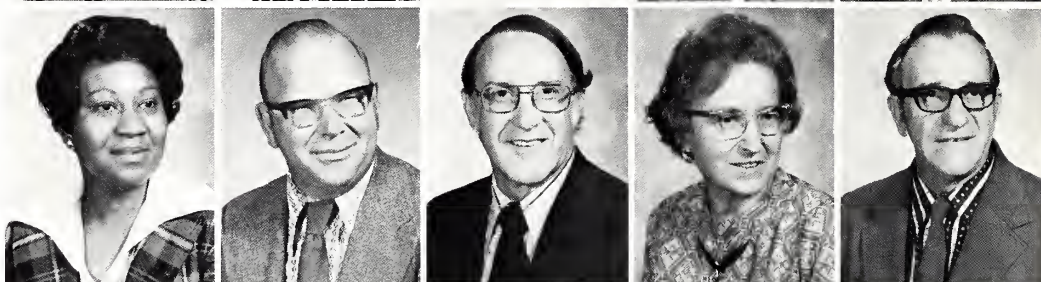


Business

Charlotte Camfield, head
Barbara A. Boeldt
Roy L. Carder
Harold B. Clark



Irma H. Farthing
George Gray
Hugh Hughes
Viola Hyndman
Harold W. Pagel



Annes Patton
William Rosenstihl
Alma Z. Rush
Joyce Simmons
Phyllis Sullivan

Sue Workman



English

Richard Blough, head
Betty Baker
Fred J. Bennett
John Ceder





Principal Howard C. Thrall finishes up paper-work in his office.



Marilyn Dever
Susan Donges
Carolyn Griffin
Toni Hammer
Dennis Jackson



Barbara Maher
Ann Manning
Marilyn McCloud
Molly McGarry
Helen Negley



Kathryn Nichols
Louise Plummer
Dorothy Powell
Robert F. Snoddy
Polly Sterling

Linda VanHoy
John Wells
Carl E. Wright

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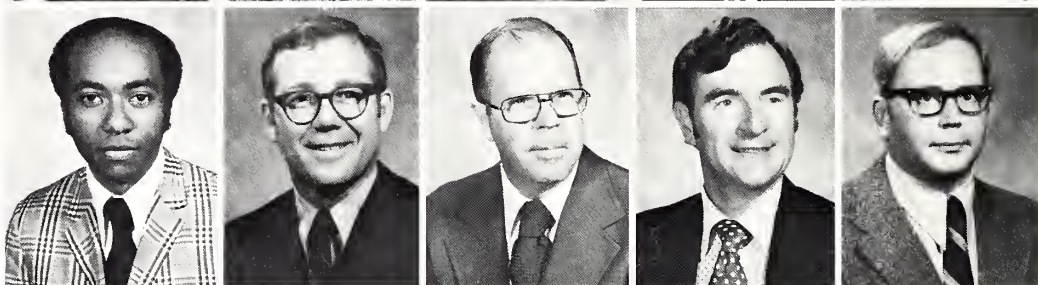
Carsey E. Gentry, head
Audrey Cronkhite



David G. Phillips

Guidance

Jack Brown, director
Harold E. Bennett
Willard Henderson
Raymond Hendrick

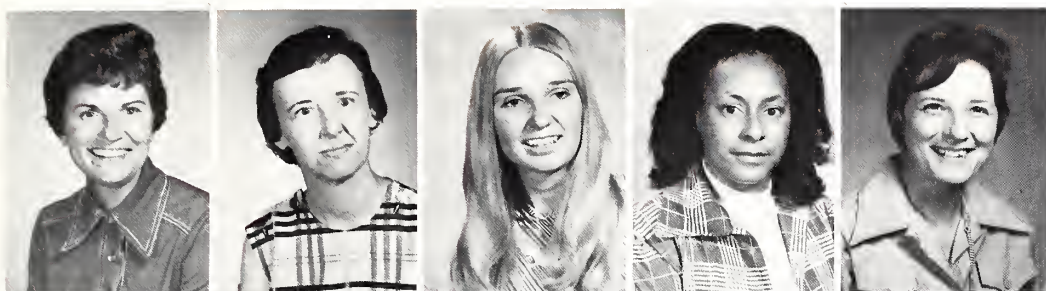


Lynne Hopkins
Gerald B. Root
Nathan J. Scheib
Jane Swengel
Charles Wettrick



Mr. Carsey Gentry puts up a poster in his Spanish classroom. Many teachers took the initiative to decorate classrooms to give them a more relaxed look.





Home Economics

Barbara B. Anderson, head
Jean Bacus
Ann Bowers
Dorothy Douglas
Maryann Hall



Belinda N. Miller
Blanche E. Ruston

Industrial Art

Edward C. Maybury, head
John Easley
Michael H. Frederick



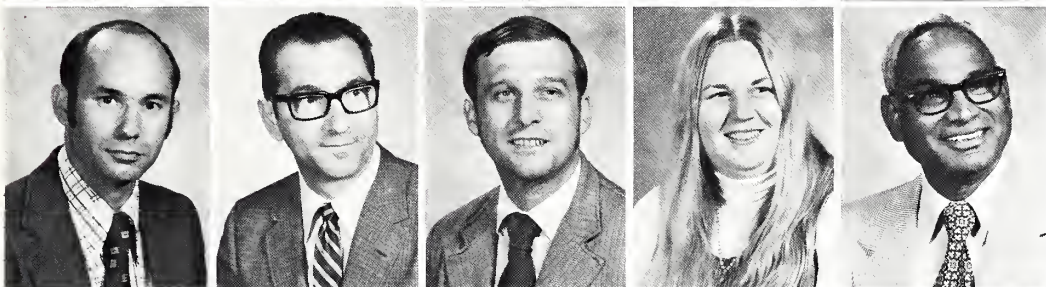
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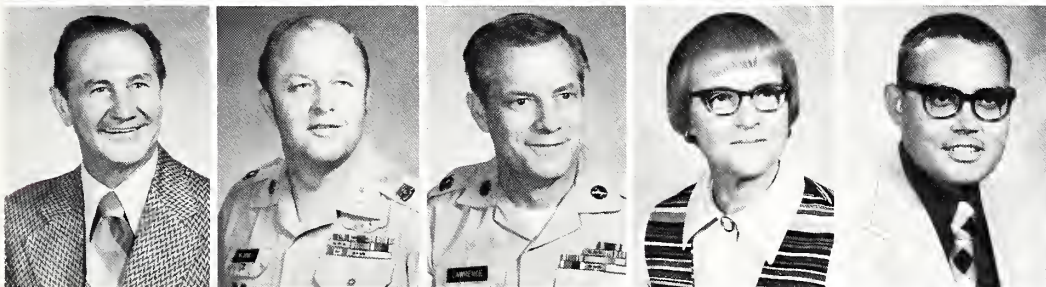
Victor M. McDowell
Dale W. Reid
Marvin W. Thorpe

Math

Ben Parke, head
Fred Ahlmeyer



Harold H. Baumer
John Ciochina
Kenneth E. Freeman
Margaret Goebel
Samuel D. Sangar



Ted Sims

Military

James B. McDaniel, MSG retired
Roy E. Lawrence, sgt.

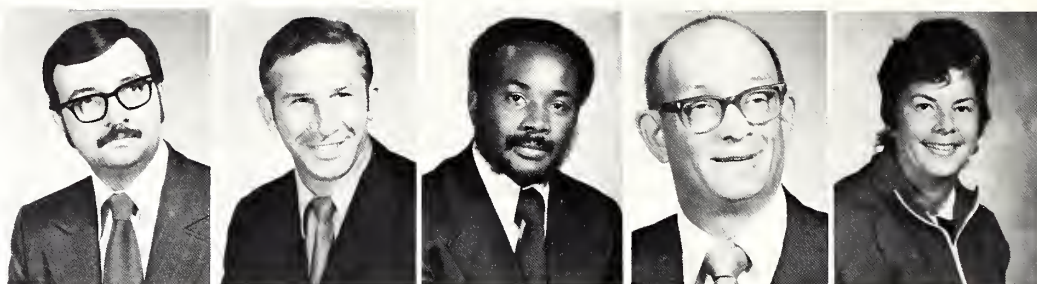
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Martha L. Cross, head
Bruce R. Smith

Thomas G. Williams

Physical Education

Elwood McBride, head
Pack Craig
Jack Foster
Kathryn Lawrie



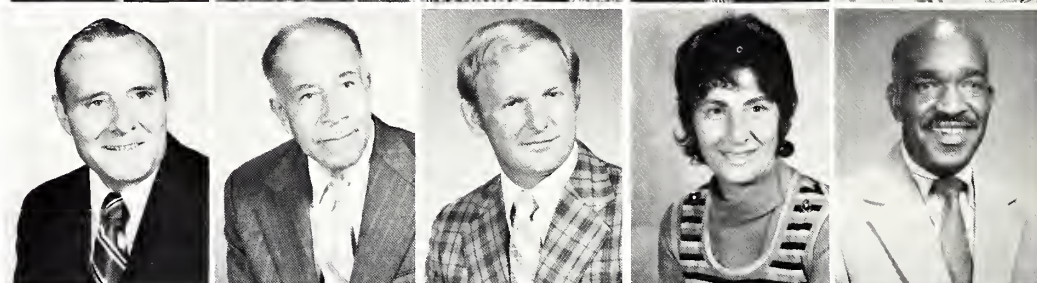
Alfred L. Pike
Evelyn Potter

Science

Brownell Payne, head
Joseph A. Carroll
Audrey E. Corne



Rex Lewis
Arthur Roney
Raymond C. Schultz
Mary Thomas
James E. Walker



Leland F. Walter

Social Studies

Paul R. Johnson, head
Fred Belser
Margaret L. Consokine
James A. Fuqua



LeRoy Heminger
John L. Krueger
Francis R. Moriarty
Louis A. Parnell
Homer Travelstead Jr.



Steve Witty

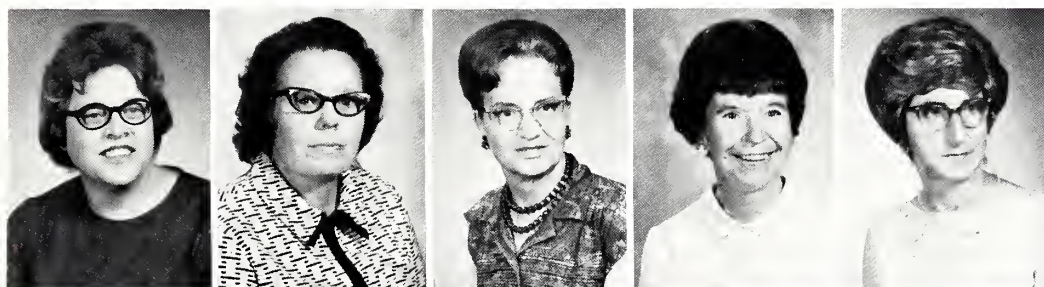
Staff

Ruth Albro
Joan Bennett
Jodi Estell
Dorothea Frazee





Cafeteria workers, Front Row: Blanche Wallman, Esther Meador, Esther Magenheimer, Lillie Dickerson, Dorothea Ilg, Irene Roberts, Rosemary Gabbard, Gertrude Henning, Isabel Dugan. Second Row: Edith Hoffman Christina Black, Hedwig Scanlon, Ruthann Emery, Louise Anderson, Irene Kuhn, Rosetta Carmichael, Florence Able, Frances Stevens. Back Row: Ida Christy, Ray Cloyd, Oliver Williams, Irene Greeson, Vivian Hittle, Helen moore, Ruth Wallace, Mary Strain, Marilyn Petrie, Geneva Kinnaman, Rebecca McClure, Annabelle Weddle, Gayle Shaw.



Charlotte Hafer
Vi Hauser
Frances L. Hill
Edith Hoffman
Virginia Huckleberry



Emma Pierson
Lloyd Powell
Marilyn Prifogle
Noble Thorp
Hilda Van Arsdale



Kathy Whiteside
Not pictured:
Larry Morwick, English



1 — Junior Leonard King and Senior Tom Plahitko test each other on the hurdles.
 2 — The girl's volleyball team represents the influx of girl's sports which are becoming more and more popular, though not yet rivalling the crowd-drawing ability of male teams.
 3 — Senior forward Kevin Richardson eyes the basket for two points over an opponent.
 4 — Senior pole vaulter Kevin Goodman strains to raise his body an extra fraction of an inch in order to clear the pole.
 5 — Sophomore Mark Owens appears ready for action with the Reskin football team.

Athletes strive for glories, goals

Manual's athletic teams, even when not on top, are rarely thought of as "pushovers" by their opponents.

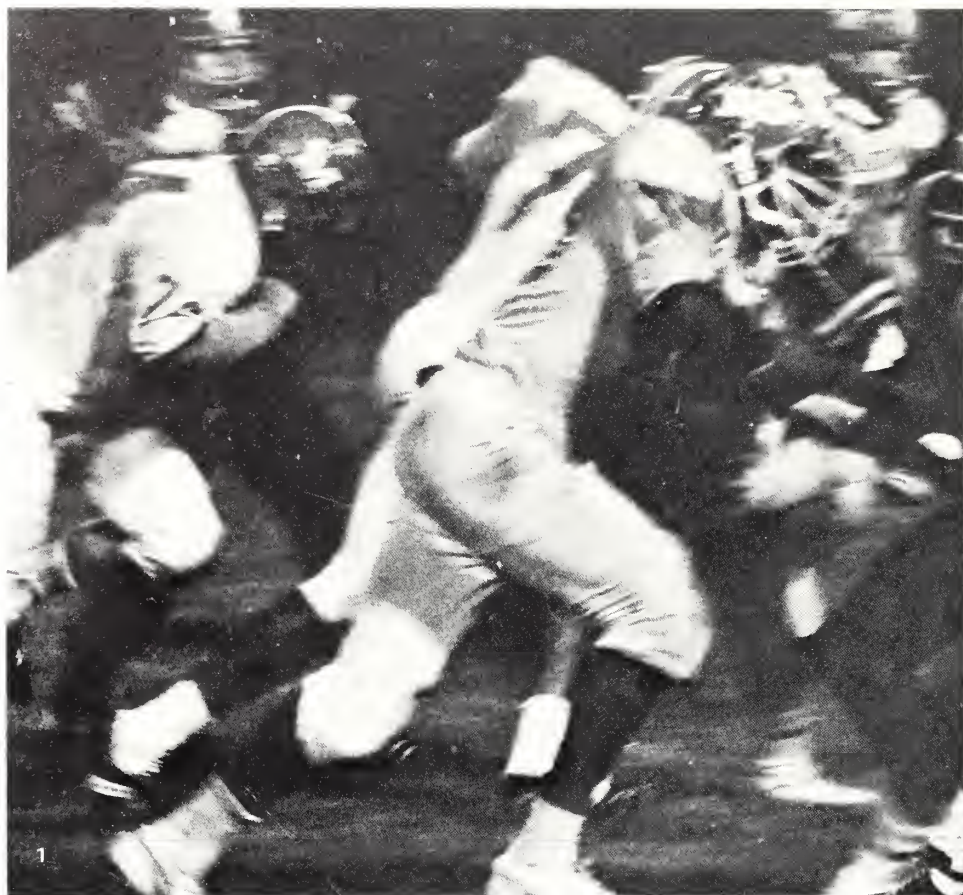
In 1974-1975, homecoming, which had dwindled down to a small affair, began to regain much of its traditionally spectacular pageantry. Sectional times found the walls plastered inside and out with posters and banners made by hundreds of pairs of hands. Successful teams over the past few years gave Redskins a positive attitude to win, or if not, to give their best in trying.



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3 — Varsity football, First Row: Manager Doug Hubbs, Joe Collins, Dean Stegemoller, Tom Plahitko, Brett Andrews, Joe McHugh, Mark Owens, John Beaman, Tom O'Connor, Tom Finchum, Manager Bob Hawkins. Second Row: Line Coach Dennis Jackson, Bob Eader, Dave McDaniels, Milton Freeman, Ed Sykes, Greg Brownlee, Mike Ray,

Greg Bunnell, Earl Bowers, Mark Holmes, Mark Bateman, Charles Riley, Leonard King, Backfield Coach Gerald Root, Head Coach Ray Schultz. Third Row: Harold Keys, Don Butler, Ron Henry, Tom Haley, George Stretch, Larry Vaughn, Charles Dunigan, Bob Buckel, Steve Surber, Steve Williams, Hugh Martin, Charles Haines.

Varsity gridmen battle opponents for a 5-5 slate

Manual's 1974 varsity football team, under the leadership of Head Coach Raymond Schultz, finished a tough season with an even record of 5-5. The final record has been the same for the last three years.

Manual had a strong team, proved early in the season against Washington when the Redskins gave the Continentals a little more than they expected. Although the loser, Manual put more points on the scoreboard than any of Washington's other opponents. Washington went on to win the state football championship.

The 'Skins lost their opener to Northwest but bounced back to win the following game against Shortridge.

The varsity roster was filled with many outstanding performers. Among them was senior fullback Larry Vaughn, who received the Most Valuable Player award. Other talented seniors who led the Redskins included Charles Haines, George Novak, Dean Stegemoller, and Steve Surber.

Coaches Ray Schultz, Dennis Jackson and Gerald Root will have many fine returning players to work with during the coming year, including a large number with previous varsity experience.



Manual	Opponents		
6	Northwest	28	L
16	Shortridge	14	W
12	Washington	40	L
19	Howe	0	W
26	Brebuf	13	W
0	Cathedral	35	L
16	Ritter	14	W
0	Roncalli	16	L
21	Southport	23	L
21	Wood	6	W
Record:		5-5	

1 — Manual linemen struggle to open a pathway for the man with the ball.

2 — Manual proved itself against state champ Washington. Here, despite a heavy Washington attack, Manual retains possession of the ball.

4 — Quarterback Brett Andrews passes to obtain a first and ten.

1 — Junior Brett Andrews, varsity quarterback, scrambles for a touchdown.

2 — Freshman Football, First Row: Manager Dave Charleswood, Manager Mark Burgess, John Sevier, Ron Sandlin, Ron Carrigg, John Shelton, Fred Shipley, Leon Harris, Ron Southern, Howard Carlton, Manager Ron Eader. Second Row: Coach Pack Craig Malmcum Harmon, David Wiley, Marvin Locke, Bob McDaniel, William Clark, Mike Richmond, Junior Parsley, David Malloy, Leon Broughton, Charles Stinnett, Mark Gilvin, Coach Mike Frederick. Third Row: Ronnie Parks, Tim Kirk, Mark Stavroules, Lewis Gray, Mark Miller, Ed Henemyre, Jim Bastin, Marty Evans, Melvin Locke, Jim Moles, Eric Klemm. Not pictured: Steve George, James Hall.

3 — Reserve football, First Row: Doug Hubbs, manager, Duane Kirkham, Frank Wynne, Gary Holmes, Kurt Schnepf, Steve Neeley, Pat Collins, Bob Hawkins, manager. Second Row: Coach Larry Morwick, Randy Highbaugh, Mark Surber, Mark Shelton, Paul Rippy, Mark Passwater, Jim McHugh, Alex Solis. Third Row: Don Underwood, Jeff McNeeley, Steve Bollman, Tom Wood, Tom Masengale, John Wood, Larry Wood, Tim McWhirter, Lee Jones.

4 — As signals are called out, the Manual varsity squad prepares to gain another "first and ten."



Reserve, frosh gain experience throughout season

The freshman and reserve football teams were not exactly the best teams that Manual has ever had, but they were certainly not the worst.

The freshman squad, coached by Michael Frederick and Pack Craig, compiled a record of 2-7.

Mr. Frederick explained that one of the reasons for the poor record was inexperience in team playing.

The coach seemed very optimistic for oncoming seasons and was not really disappointed with the team. He stated that "If I had to give an award for "most achieved," I would have to give it to the whole team."

The reserve team had some good men but lacked refined talent. They ended the season with a record of one win, seven losses, and one tie.

The game that the team won was against Ritter High School; the 'Skins winning 14-0. Reserve Coach Larry Morwick was in his first year of teaching as well as coaching at Manual. The record was certainly not indicative of the spirit and effort displayed by Coach Morwick and the team, who voiced high hopes for next year.



Talent and spirit give harriers 11-6 season

Grass and mud stained track shoes may have been the theme for the 74-75 cross country team. The Redskin long-lungmen seemed to have taken a "giant step for manual-kind" bettering the previous varsity record of 8-6 to 11-6, a reserve record of 9-5, and a freshmen record of 1-2.

Coach Al Pike and the team have made this their fifth straight winning season. Mr. Pike now in his eighth year of cross country coaching has always been thought of as being of great help to many of Manual's runners and has spent much of his time practicing individually with them.

The Redskin cross-countrymen will have their desirable instinct for victory for a long time, and with coaches like Mr. Pike and good runners that like to work.



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Manual	Opponent	
20	Center Grove	39
46	Scecina	57
	Howe	18
66	Arlington	93
	Washington	71
	Northwest	15
18	Beech Grove	40
30	Tech	27
45	Northwest	15
38	Attucks	75
	Roncalli	59
	Marshall	49
15	Shorthridge	50
22	Cathedral	142
	Wood	63
50	Southport	15
50	Perry Meridian	15
City	Fifth place	
Sectional	Twelfth place	
Record	11-6	





1 — Vic Casada outruns a Cathedral opponent.

2 — Manual runners jog through Garfield Park.

3 — Mass confusion may seem to be the description for the start of this race, but soon the pack strings out.

4 — Larry Milli, breathing hard, heads toward the finish line.

5 — Cross Country, First Row: John Milli, Dave Cox, Dave Camfield, Mark Huber, Steve Embertpn. Second Row: Vic Casada, Morris Squire, Larry Milli, Bill Fikes, Danny Sease. Third Row: Tim Whited, Robert McWhirter, John Jansen, David Stenger, Brian Parker, Ray Wright, Mark Joseph, Ron Driver, Coach Al Pike.

Tennis and golf find scores on winning side

What makes the exceptionally good golfer miss a 2 foot putt causing him to helplessly beat his long, shiny club around a tree? What makes the semi-pro tennis player smash his innocent racket mercilessly into the ground because on the last serve he lost the match by tripping over his feet? A little disappointment can lead a person to become very violent.

Such scenes were almost nonexistent at Manual as Golf Coach Woody McBride and Tennis Coach Bob Hignite led their squads to good seasons. The tennis record was 6-4, and the golf, 12-11. A little disappointment causes the individual players to try a little harder, giving all they can to fine teams. Much hard work and dedication led to a rewarding year for both tennis and golf teams.





1 — Bob Buckles concentrates hard as he putts the ball.

2 — Gary Elfers perfects his swing, as John Greer looks on.

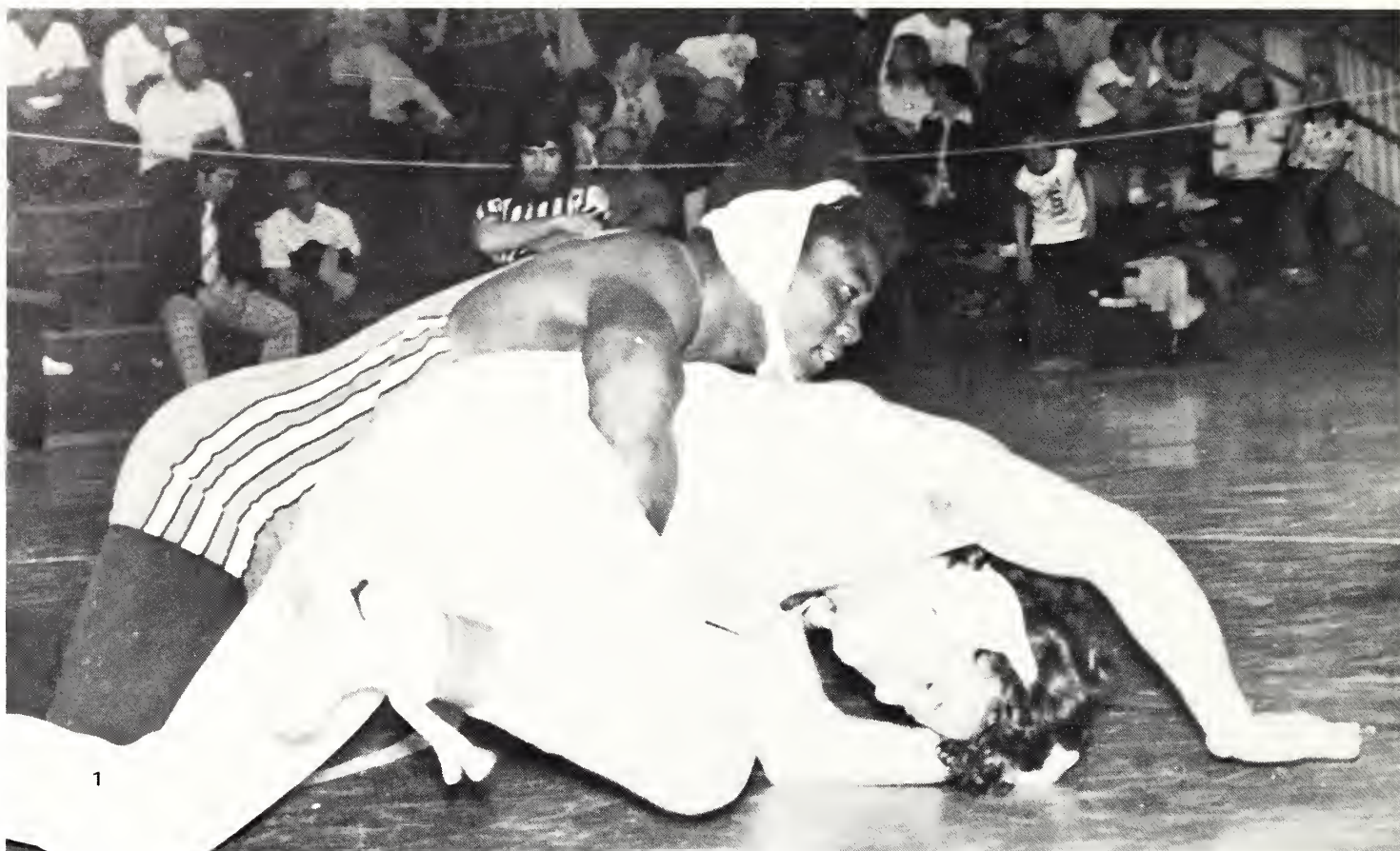
3 — Golf team: Coach "Woody" McBride, Fritz Kriese, Terry Ennis, Robert Buckles, John Greer, Sam Bowling, Gary Elfers.

4 — Fritz Kriese lobs a ball to an across-court opponent.

5 — Chuck Laetsch follows through with a back hand.

6 — Tennis team, First Row: Jim Laetsch, Duane Kent, Scott Robinson, David Miller
Second Row: Coach Bob Hignite, Greg McNeely, Fritz Kriese, Charles Laetsch, Brian Kent, Jim Jurgens, Teresa Little, Rackette.

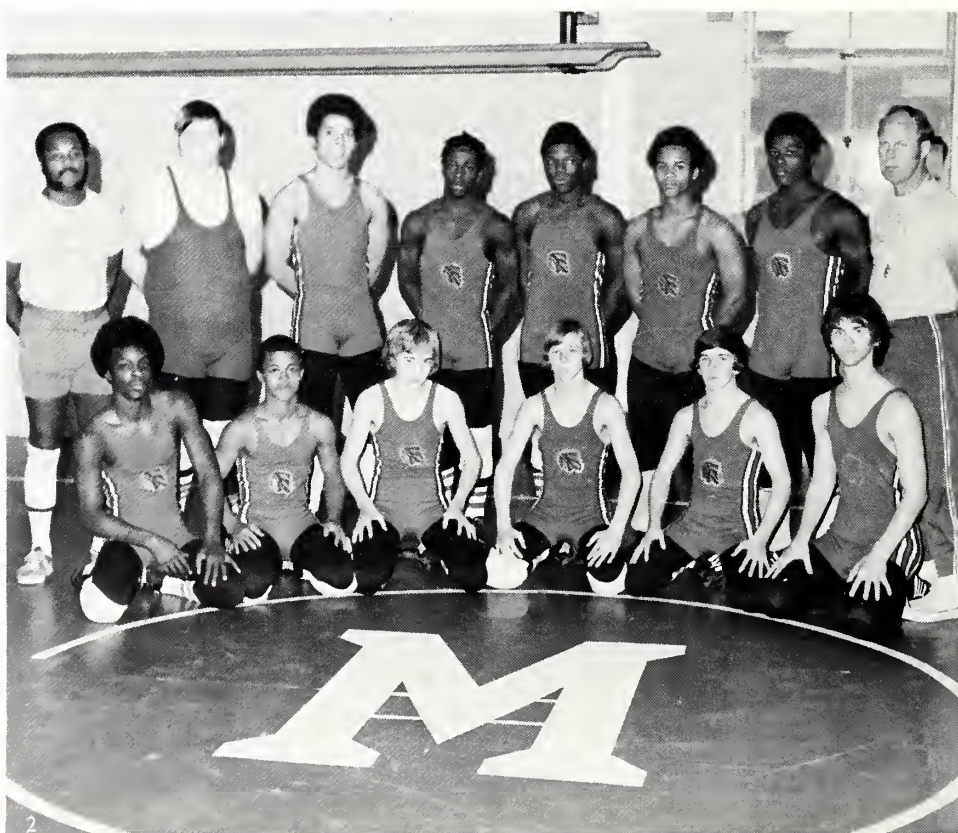




VARSITY

Manual		Opponents	
40	Northwest	31	W
24	Marshall	34	L
50	Arlington	15	W
66	Wood	6	W
26	Tech	36	L
56	Attucks	18	W
29	Franklin Central	32	L
37	Washington	28	W
18	Perry Meridian	40	L
27	Scecina	37	L
32	Roncalli	29	W
30	Howe	36	L

Record: 6-6



1 — Senior Larry Vaughn is on his way to winning another match.

2 — Varsity Wrestling, Front Row: Kevin Moore, Carlton Howard, Bob Lochard, Jeff Spaulding, Jack Spaulding, George Ruth.

Second Row: Assistant Pack Craig, Tom Wood, Steve Williams, Keith Rhem, Charles Lacy, Earl Bowers, Larry Vaughn, Coach Al Pike.

Wrestling squads experience "up and down" seasons

The 1975 wrestling season proved one that had both its ups and downs.

Freshmen grapplers combined forces to produce a 5-8 record. Frosh City Champion Andy Minter, Malcom Harmon, and Brent Brunner were among the strongest on the Frosh squad, which was coached by Larry Morwick.

Reserve wrestlers were less fortunate, in only being able to muscle up a 3-6 record. Outstanding individuals included Sophomore Tony Gray, who became city champion

in the 90 pound weight class, and Sophomore Jeff Spaulding, who received the same honor at 105. The team was coached by first-year coach Pack Craig.

The varsity men produced the best record of the three teams, going even for the season at 6-6. Coach Al Pike was greatly satisfied with having four seniors close out their high school wrestling careers with excellent records.

Senior Kevin Moore ended with a 13-3-1 record, Earl Bowers with a 16-2-1 record, and Jack Spaul-

ding won twenty-three times and lost only two. Jack, a strong competitor, became sectional champion, but was beaten at the regionals in the last ten seconds of the deciding match.

Larry Vaughn ended his senior year with a 22-2 record. Vaughn worked his way up as a repeater to the state finals, where he wrestled at 177. Unfortunately, the powerful Vaughn was overcome in the final match. Larry left Manual with a junior-senior career of 49 wins and 4 losses.



3 — Freshmen Wrestling, Front Row: Tony Casada, Brent Brunner, Julius King, Mark Burgess, Ron Carrigg, Butch Sandlin, Nathan Byrd, Malcom Harmon, Duane Jiles. Second Row: Allan James, Chris Adair, Andy Minter, Lewis Gray, Jeff Kirkwood, Mike Richmond, John Shelton, Jim Whitaker, Paul Goode, Carlton Howard, Coach Larry Morwick.

4 — Reserve Wrestling, Front Row: Manager David Charleswood, Ralph Salyers, Tim Watness, Tony Gray, Jim Whitaker, Jeff McKee, Ron Eader. Second Row: Vic Casada, Tom Masengale, John Beaman, Doug Thompson, Barry Holsapple, Randy Highbaugh, Tim Whited, Coach Pack Craig.

5 — Senior Jack Spaulding accepts his award. He was a 1975 Sectional Champion and runner-up at regional competition.



Freshman and Reserve basketball teams produce even records

Both the Freshman and Reserve basketball teams came up with even or near-even records for the 1974-1975 season.

The Frosh squad, under the direction of Coach Steve Witty, sported a record of 9-10. New tactics and skills aided each individual player in developing his game.

Reserve Skins were the holders of a 10-10 record for the season. Coach Bill Rosenstihl stated, "The team lacked effective offense, but

a good, solid defense enabled the players to make most of the games we played close ones."

Among players hoping for varsity positions for the 1975-1976 season were Tony McGraw, Earl Tardy, John Greer, and John Vaughn for forward positions, Steve Hotseller, Lee Jones, and Willie Caudel for the center position, and Brett Andrews and Charles Cook for guard positions.



1 — "Double trouble" from two Franklin Central opponents doesn't seem to bother Sophomore Brian Parker as he shoots a jumper.

2 — Freshmen Fred Shipley, Ronnie Parks, and Kevin Akers anticipate grabbing the ball. The action took place in the second half of the Scecina game.

3 — Freshman Kevin Akers struggles to keep possession of the basketball.

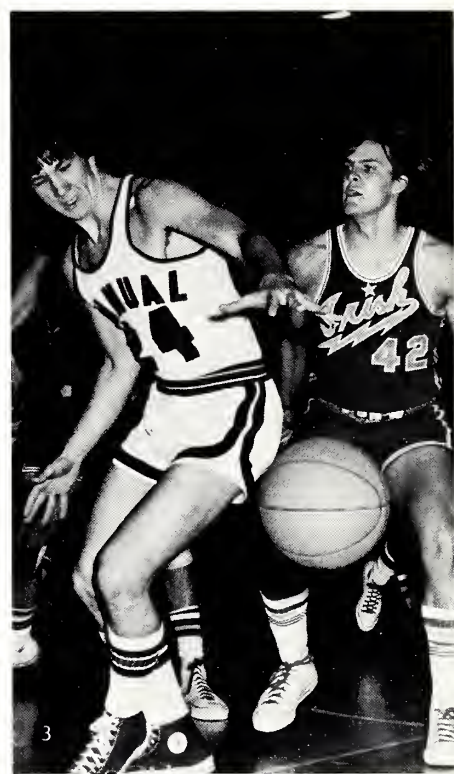
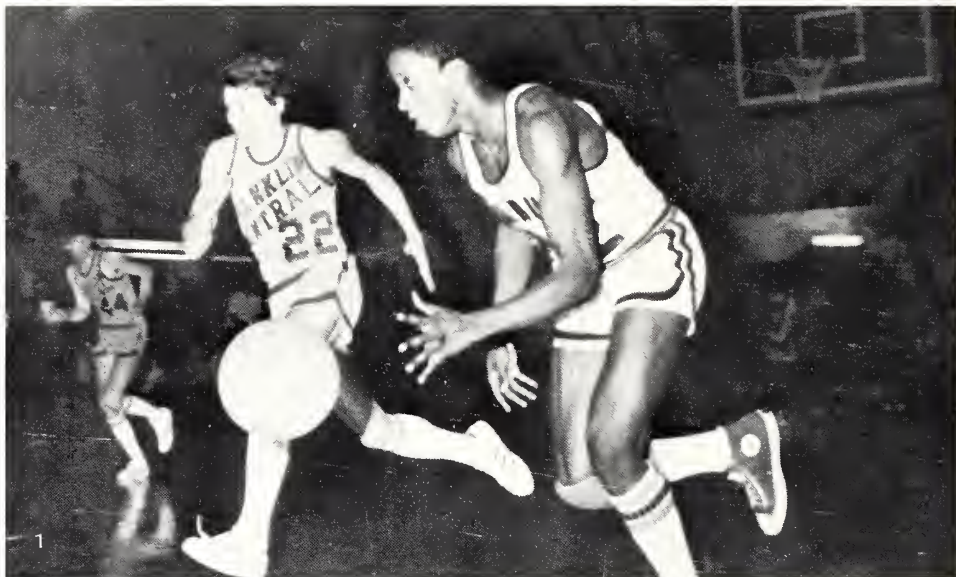
4 — Reserve Basketball, Front Row: Charles Cook, Brian Parker, Randy Aynes, Mark Bateman, Robert Greer, Larry Taylor, Larry Bates. Second Row: Lee Jones, John Vaughn, Earl Tardy, Elton Williams, John Greer, Russell Osborn, Jeff McNeeley, Coach Bill Rosenstihl.



5 — Freshman Basketball, Front Row: Joe Morgan, Ron Parks, Terry Johnson, Fred Shipley, Kevin Akers, Richard Byland, Manager Keith Campbell. Second Row: Coach Steve Witty, Michael West, John Milli, Melvin Locke, Bryan Marshall, Austin Russ, Eric Klemm, Manager David Miller. Not pictured: Nickey Hittel.



Manual	Opponent	
81	Northwest	78 W
65	Cathedral	63 W
58	Roncalli	46 W
62	Marshall	55 W
73	Columbus North	75 L
79	Wood	83 L
84	Broad Ripple	75 W
74	Perry Meridian	72 W
67	Chatard	65 W
53	Tech	58 L
77	Wood (City tourney)	81 L
76	Scecina	68 W
72	Arlington	63 W
68	Franklin Central	64 W
63	Shortridge	65 L
81	Howe	65 W
67	Ben Davis	69 L
73	Washington	80 L
70	Southport	55 W
61	Wood (Sectional)	67 L
	Record:	12-8



1 — Senior guard Ernie Hill brings the ball across the half-court line.

2 — Seniors Derrick Johnson and Kevin Richardson protect the ball from two Franklin Central opponents.

3 — Grabbing for a loose ball is Senior Garry Wolfe.

4 — Forward Kevin Richardson grabs a rebound.

5 — Sophomore Tom Finchum and Seniors Ken Thompson and Kevin Richardson are on their way to beating archrival Southport.

6 — Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Coach Fred Belser, Brett Andrews, Robert Pinner, Ernie Hill, Sharper Cunningham, Tony McGraw, Tom Finchum, Robert Hawkins. Second Row: Ray Whitley, Derrick Johnson, Ken Thompson, Willie Caudle, Steve Hotseller, Kevin Richardson, Garry Wolfe, Bob Eader, Doug Hubbs.

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clicks in 1975

Seasoned team

for 12-8 record

The role of a defending sectional basketball champion is a difficult one to fill. The varsity team had a rough season in terms of fulfillment of the long-awaited goal of bettering the previous year's post-season performance. But showing not only determination, but also outstanding talent, the team dribbled up a 12-8 record.

A spectacular post-season thrill did come when Senior Guard Derrick Johnson was named to the Indiana High School All-Star team, selected as one of the ten best players in the entire state. This was the first time a Manual player had been chosen for the team since twins Tom and Dick VanArsdale were so honored in 1961. The All-Stars battled a similarly-chosen team from Kentucky in Indianapolis' new 18,000 — seat capacity Market Square Arena, where many Manual fans were on hand to cheer on the talented Derrick, who certainly earned a place in Manual's history books.

The first sectional game was played against Wood at Southport High School, with the winning team favored to take the sectional. Both teams suffered in the early stages of the game from errors, due to the pressure-packed situation.

Wood played a basically better game than Manual with more accurate shooting, and came out on the better end, 67-61.

Leading scorer for the 1974-1975 season was Ernie Hill with an 18 point average. Center Ken Thompson dominated the boards with a rebounding average of 7.5. Ernie was named to the Indianapolis Star/News All-City/County first team.

The varsity team lost a group of fine senior ball players, including all five starters: Ernie, Ken, Derrick, and Kevin Richardson and Garry Wolfe.



Girls reach for higher goals in various sports

During the 1974-75 season, G.A.A. members put forth their best efforts to achieve higher goals in a variety of competitive sports. The sports included basketball, volleyball, track, and tennis.

The girl's basketball team, the Ms. Machine, had many upsets resulting from losing most of its starting squad. They worked to overcome this difficulty with the help of their coach Kathryn Lawrie. The team's enthusiasm and stamina was demonstrated by faithfully attending practice each morning at 6:30 a.m. in the gym.

With a 15-8 record, the volleyball team chalked up another season. Members of the team worked hard in strengthening their skills in the game.

Track team members had a slow season with a record of no wins and eight losses. However the team worked hard and gained experience in the sport.

Members of the tennis team practiced and played hard all season. They completed the season with a 4-6 record.

The teams in each sport had many qualities, the most prominent being sportsmanship.



1 — Maria Huber goes up for a basket during a basketball game.

2 — Girl's Reserve Basketball, Front Row: Connie Thompson, Connie Ritter, Crystal Sides, Carol Smith, Jenny Tutterow, Cheryl Peavy, Donna Green. Second Row: Marty Berzins, Sharon Esselborn, Emily Abel, Phyllis Lang, Karen Esselborn, Marla Houchell.

3 — Girl's Tennis, Front Row: Cindy Smith, Margaret Mullin, Karen Esselborn, Emily Abel, Sharon Esselborn, Diane Clark, Carrie

Kennedy, Jenny Tutterow. Second Row: Carol Smith, Mary Whaley, Cheryl Elliot, Kathy Walters, Mary Maxwell, Martha Herbig, Coach Kathryn Lawrie.

4 — Girl's Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Louise Henderson, Debbie Aynes, Peggie Owens, Lisa Snyder, Gail Dotson. Second Row: Marite Berzins, Peggy Dotson, Carrie Kennedy, Maria Huber, Donna Alte, Twyla Miller, Marla Houchell.





Well-coached 1974 cindermen earn 14-2 record

Manual's trackmen of 1974 proved themselves again to be a fine team. For the nineteenth straight year, Redskin cindermen honored Manual and themselves with a winning team. Special recognition was certainly owed to Al Pike, freshman coach; Ray Schultz, reserve coach; and Francis "Moe" Moriarity, winning varsity coach for nineteen years.

Moe's men put their talents together to produce a record of 14 wins and two losses. The most valuable trackmen title was shared by 1974 graduates Pat Callahan and Ethan Manuel, who along with Team Captain Darol Davie, demonstrated the sportmanlike ways of good athletes to a strong team.

The cindermen gave exceptional performances all through the sea-

son, and in doing so, broke two Manual records. Senior George Novak whirled the discus 140 feet, 6 inches, and Senior Pole Vaulter Kevin Goodman leaped 13 feet to include himself along Manual "record-breakers."

Improving reserve and freshman squads left both runners and coaches with the goal of a successful, undefeated season in 1975.



Manual		Opponents	
108	Roncalli	19	W
95	Scecina	32	W
113	Ritter	14	W
63	Arlington	64	L
79	Columbus	48	W
91	Cathedral	35	W
106	Crispus Attucks	20	W
50	Ben Davis	76	L
74	Southport	52	W
64	Wood	63	W
79	Howe	48	W
79	Broad Ripple	48	W
86	Washington	41	W
86	Perry Meridian	41	W
102	Shorthridge	25	W
82	Marshall	45	W
Record		14-2	

1 — Runner Elton Manuel prepares to respond to the starter's command.

2 — Kevin Goodman, pole vaulter, ready to catapult high over the bar.

3 — Varsity Track, First Row: Tim Whited, Bill Bush, Steve Bollman, John Beaman, Reubin Gay, Kevin Goodman, Don Sexton, Leonard King, Russ Finley. Second Row: Coach Francis Moriarity, Keith Rhem, Jim Lewis, Morris Squire, Steve Fortner, Rick Phelps, Keith Smith, Vic Casada, Mark Holmes, Paul Tex, Roy Bostick. Third Row: Coach Ray Schultz, Les Estes, James Jones, Tony Hurd, Darol Davie, Tom Ruoff, Ethan Manuel, Larry Milli, Tim Hamilton, Randy Highbaugh, Thomas Darig, Coach Al Pike. Fourth Row: Sharper Cunningham, Don Kasper, Terry Thacker, Elton Manual, John Hindman, Dennis Hilbert, George Novak, Pat Callahan, John Masengale, Steve Surber, Bob Eader.

4 — Two 1974 hurdlers, Leonard King and Pat Callahan, show their skill.

5 — JV, Freshman Track, First Row: Thomas Morgan, John Jansen, Doug Carver, Mark Jackson, Mike Coleman, Archie Campbell, Randy Aynes, Jim Penner, Mark Owens. Second Row: Coach Al Pike, Greg Kello, Brian Parker, Dwight Pinner, David Strenger, Mark Joseph, Kurt Schnepf, Doug Hubbs. Third Row: Tony McGraw, Mark Passwater, Don Underwood, Elton Williams, John Wood, Mike Lunn, Ray Wright.



1 — Garry Wolfe illustrates the powerful swing that made him a threat to opponents.

2 — Varsity baseball, First Row: Allan Fultz, Jack Ragland, Mark Rollings, Steve Thrope, Charlie Johnson, Don Samples. Second Row: Coach Bill Rosenstihl, Mark Campbell, Mark Brown, Rick Hawkins, Mark Bateman. Third Row: Coach Steve Witty, Bill Fikes, Jerry Richmond, Harold McKeand, Garry Wolfe.

3 — JV, Freshman baseball, First Row: Scott Merrick, John Coslett, David Gabonay, Tim Fishburn, Joe Lamperski. Second Row: Coach James Metzler, Donald Baker, Bob McWhirter, Jim McHugh, Kevin Via, Bob Hawk. Third Row: Wayne Naylor, Ron Driver, Tom Finchum, Robert Greer. Fourth Row: Tim McWhirter, Chuck Riley, Mark Agee, Steve Williams, Terry Tucker.

4 — Eyes steadied on the pitcher, Bill Fikes prepares to bat a home run.





"Batter-up" cry wows Manual baseball crowd

Manual's baseball players once again struck up a good season. With all the excitement, the energetic players, and the cheering parents and friends, how could there have been another ending?

Returning from the 1973 squad were key players Charlie Johnson, who doubled as pitcher and catcher, and first baseman Garry Wolfe.

Manual, having seven seniors listed on the roster, was still a relatively inexperienced team. Due to hard work, vigorous practices, and some really good men though, Coach Bill Rosenstihl was able to produce a winning season of 12 wins and 11 losses.

The 1974 team special award winners included MVP Charlie Johnson, with a .300-plus batting average, and Garry Wolfe and Don Samples for the most RBI's. The Golden Glove award was shared by Garry Wolfe and Mark Campbell.

Manual	Opponent		
6	South Bend St. Joe	5	W
1	Ritter	2	L
2	Ritter	3	L
8	Shortridge	3	W
rain	Ben Davis		
8	Northwest	3	W
rain	Arlington		
6	Roncalli	2	W
1	Brownsburg	8	L
0	Chatard	4	L
0	Bloomington North	1	L
1	Bloomington North	6	L
8	Broad Ripple	3	W
2	Perry Meridian	7	L
0	Southport	12	L
9	City Tourney, Roncalli	4	W
1	City Tourney, Marshall	3	L
2	Cathedral	0	W
4	Washington	1	W
4	Tech	6	L
rain	Secina		
7	Franklin Central	4	W
9	Wood	1	W
4	Howe	3	W
	Record:	11-10	

Spunky, talented cheerleaders instill Redskin spirit

Enthusiastic girls clad in red and white encouraged Manualities to attend the games and boost Redskin teams to victory.

Football and basketball cheerleaders participated in cheerleading workshops and camps. During the summer the girls traveled to the All Star Cheerleading Association Northwood Institute, a one-week experience in West Baden, Indiana.

The cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants, and tumbling exercises from both the contests and the institute. At Northwood they were voted the "Most Spirited Squad" award. They showed their hard work and sincere dedication all throughout the school year. They played a big part at pep sessions, performing cheers and funny skits.

Cheering the wrestling team on were the wrestling greeters. Chosen

during the summer of 1974, they were a great help in the two invitationals sponsored by Manual. Four diamondettes helped the baseball team with supplies and kept scoring records.

Trailettes were added to boost and aid the cross country teams to victory. A large group of girls, helped by the enthusiasm of the students, were an invaluable asset to the Redskin sports program.



1 — Reserve cheerleaders: Trish Harris, Cathy Bussinger, Diane Buckles, Robin Henderson, Marty Berzins, Cheryl Walters.



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2 — Varsity cheerleaders: Cindy Dillon, Patti Burnette, Karla Connor, Cindi Shelton, Melinda Kemp.

3 — Varsity cheerleaders Patti Burnette, Cindy Dillon, Karla Connor, Cindi Shelton, and Melinda Kemp practice late after school in anticipation of a "big game."

4 — Trackettes, Back Row: Milli O'Haver, Donna Mosely, Ann McCarty, Brenda Huckeba, Karla Borkes, Ruth Gommel, Carol Lewis, Diane Buckles, Cindy Dillon.



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4 — Trackettes, Front Row: Karla Connor, Sandy Brown, Laurie Gray, Liz Adams, Diane Newport, Lori Smith, Jan Gilley, Karen Jerrell, Connie Smith, Dianna Suttner, Barb Roberts.

5 — Junior reserve cheerleader Diane Buckles radiates the spirit and enthusiasm typical of Manual cheerleaders at a pep session prior to the Washington football game.

6 — Freshmen cheerleaders: Susie Birtchman, Diane Finchum, Rhonda Riley, Janice Charleswood, Kristi Schultz, Ruth Cosby.



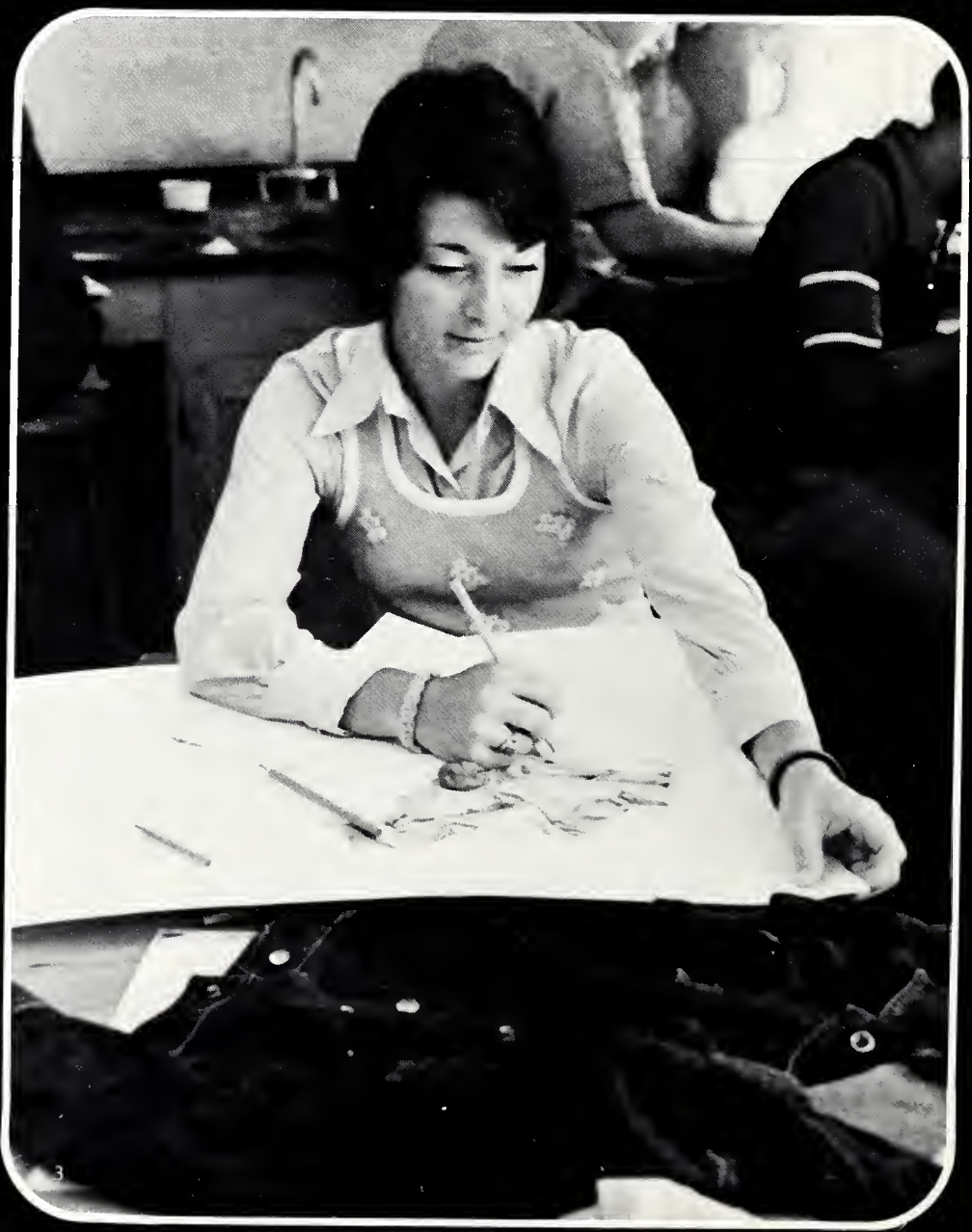
1 — A busy scene on the Manual campus is shown between lunch periods.

2 — A little "clowning around" is seen as 1974 graduating senior Ruth Gommel tires to distract Senior Karen Jerrell.

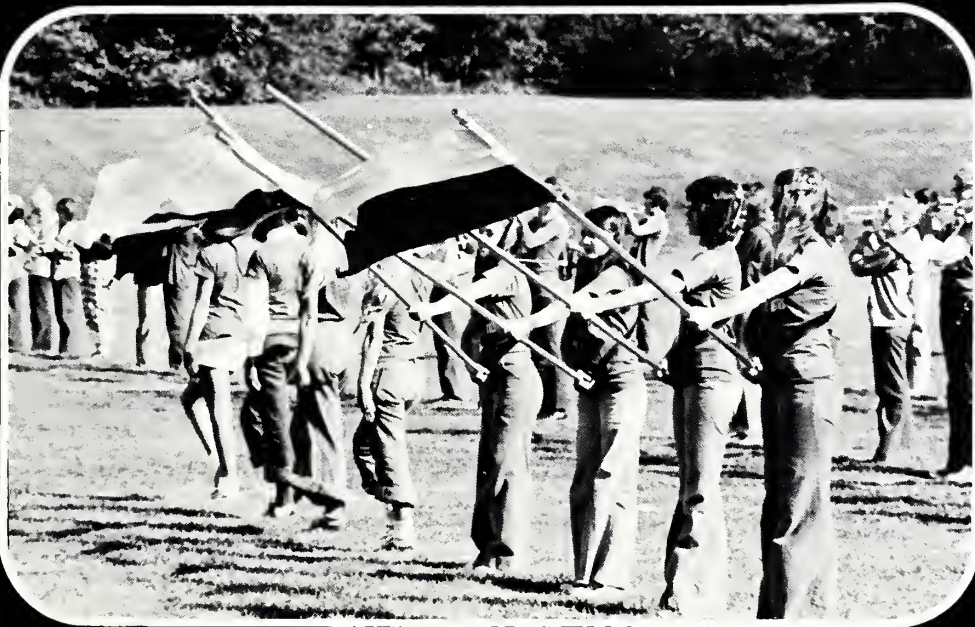
3 — Senior Twyla Miller works on a time-consuming project — a sketch of a denim jacket.

4 — Senior Don Butler has a big grin for IVIAN readers. The scene is in the senior end of the cafeteria.

5 — Manual Bandsmen and twirlers practice for an upcoming performance at a football game.



Classes provide many experiences



Friends mean a lot to everyone — someone to offer that extra smile or bit of encouragement. Once graduated, students find themselves returning to sporting events to see the friends they miss or coming to school to visit with a well-liked teacher. Of course, fights existed as always, but rumors of racially-oriented "riots" were minimal as compared to recent years. It would be clearly false to label Manual as the only school where peace and harmony rule every minute, but there is a certain sense of belonging, coupled with long tradition, which make Manual special.



Seniors enjoy freedom and status while pondering future decisions

As the song said, "As time goes on, I realize how much you mean to me." This feeling was echoed by many Manualites as their final year of high school grew close to its end. Becoming seniors brought a certain sense of freedom and also one of responsibility.

The year began with the election of class officers. The first official class meeting took place on the first of two senior days, during which seniors temporarily discarded familiar blue jeans to dress up. They also wore traditional arm bands, designed this year by Senior Charles Haines. Several choices were displayed by various artists in the cafeteria and seniors voted on the style

of their choice.

Once most dues were paid, the class made plans for other activities. The Fox Harbor Apartments clubhouse was rented out for a party in December. Traditional activities included a senior square dance and a senior play.

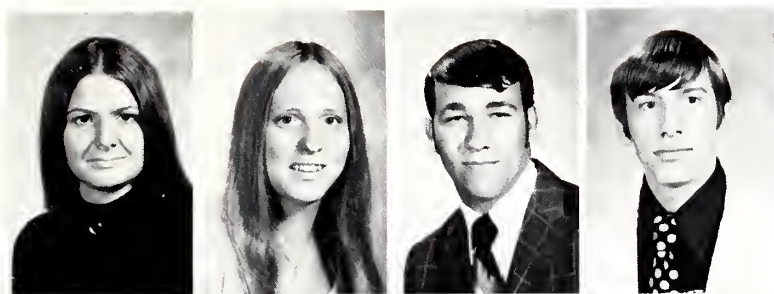
At mid-term nearly 80 seniors completed graduation requirements or chose to do so at night school. These students remained very much a part of Manual, however, returning for the spring prom, held at the Knights of Columbus. Vespers was optional, and there was a full house for commencement exercises in the gym on June 5.



1 — Homecoming King Jack Spaulding and Queen Karla Conner enjoy the football game.

2 — Senior Class Officers: Clyde Ledford, president; Jack Spaulding, vice-president; Clarice Favors, treasurer; Debbie Sheehan, secretary.

5 — The senior cheer block shows its enthusiasm.

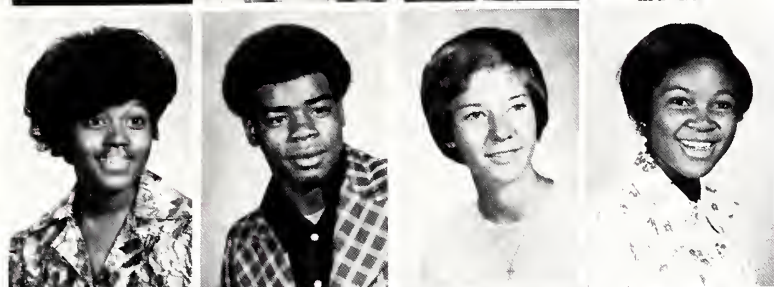


FAITH ACTON

ELIZABETH ADAMS — Band 2-4; Booster 1-3; Cub Club 1; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 4; Trackettes 2-4.

GENE ADAMS — Monitor 1; ROTC 1-4.

MARK AGEE



VICTORIA ALLEN — Audio Visual 1; Glee Club 2; Messenger 1; Monitor 2; Pep Club 1; Student Affairs Board 1.

WAVERLY ALLEN

DONNA ALTE — Homecoming candidate 4; Junior prom queen 3; Radio Club 1; Wrestling Greeters 3-4.

SHEILA ANDERSON



SHERRELL ANDERSON

WAYNE ARMBORST — Monitor 1; Organ Work 2-4; Radio Club 1; Student assistant 3-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Track 1.

SAM ATWOOD

FELECIA BAILEY — All-City Choir 3-4; Band 4; Choir 2-4; ISMA Solo/Ensemble Contest 1-4; Manualaires 4; Musical 1-2, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Radio Club 2-3; Redskin Revue 1-2, 4; TeePee Talent Parade 2-4.

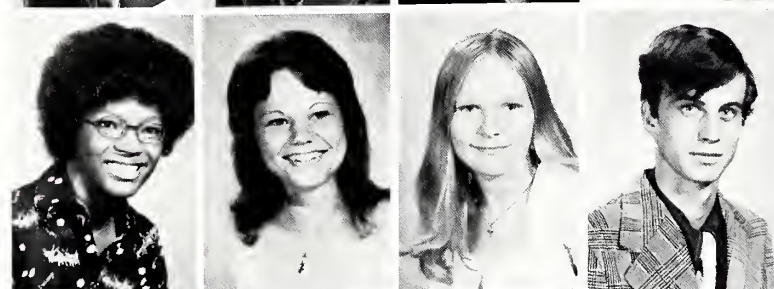


PATRICIA BAILEY

JOHN BAKER

TIM BAKER

MARIETTA BALAY — Band 1-4; Bowling Club 4; Color Guard 3; Drill Team Com. 3-4; League of Honor 1; Officer's Club 4; ROTC 3-4; Special Assistant 1-4; Student Addebly 1-3.

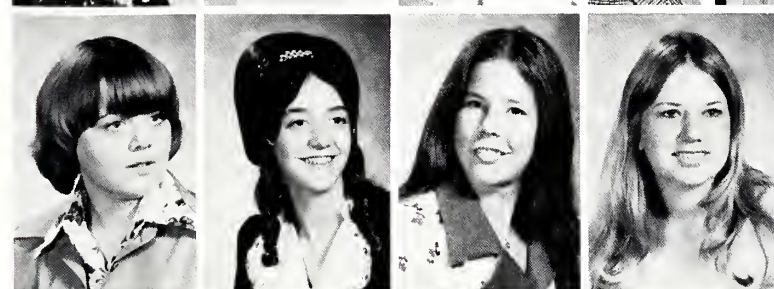


MARISA BANKS

CANDY BANNON — Bowling Club 4; Cub Club 1; Home Room Agent 2-3; Messenger 2-3.

DONNA BARLOW

JOE BARTON



MARY JO BEAMAN — Cub Club 1, vice-president; Pep Club 1; Radio Club 1; Special Assistant 3; Turnabout 4.

BARBARA BEASLEY

NEBULA BELL — Monitor 2; Pep Club 1; Special Assistant 2.

PAMELA BENJAMIN — Monitor 3; Redskin Revue 1,3; Special Assistant 1-2; Tri Hi Y 2, vice-president.



BILL BIGGERSTAFF

BARBARA BILLUPS

TIM BIRTCHMAN

DEBBIE BLANTON — League of Honor 1-2; Monitor 3; Pep Club 1-2.

NANNETTE BOLES — Home Room Agent 1-3; Messenger 1-4; Monitor 2; Turnabout 4.

RANDY BOONE

KARLA BORKES — French Club 2-3; Glee Club 2-4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Messenger 2-4; Pep Club 1; Trackettes 2-4; Turnabout 4.

ROY BOSTICK

EARL BOWERS — Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4.

DARREL BOYD

DIANA BOYD

MITCHELL BRADLEY — Radio Club 2.

TYRONE BRITT — Art Club 2-3; Choir 3-4; Homecoming candidate 4; Musical 4; Senior Council 4.

LINDA BROOKS — Monitor 1-2; Pep Club 1-4; Tri Hi Y 1; Volleyball 2.

CAROLYN BROUGHTON

DAVID BROWN — Football 3; Monitor 3.

DONALD BROWN

KERRY BROWN

NORMAN BROWN

ROBIN BROWN

GREG BROWNLEE — Football 3-4; Key Club 2-4; League of Honor 3; Letterman 4; Messenger 2-3.

SONDRA BRUNNEMER — Bowling Club 4; League of Honor 1, 3-4; Messenger 3-4; Monitor 3-4; Pep Club 3.

ROBERT BUCKEL — FCA 4; Football 4; Golf 1-4; Letterman 4; Monitor 1.

CINDY BURGESS — Glee Club 2-4, treasurer 4; League of Honor 2-3; Mask and Wig 2-3; Musical 2; Redskin Revue 2; Special Assistant 2-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Turnabout 4.

DOUG BURKE

TERESA BURRIS — French Club 1-4, president 4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Pep Club 1, 3-4; Special Assistant 3.

VICKY BURTON

DONALD BUSH — Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1.

DONALD BUTLER — Basketball 1-2; Football 2-4; French Club 2-3; League of Honor 2-4; Monitor 2; Science Club 2-3; Turnabout 4; Wrestling 4.

MARLENE BUTLER — Messenger 3; Monitor 4; Science Club 3-4; Special Assistant 3-4; Turnabout 4.

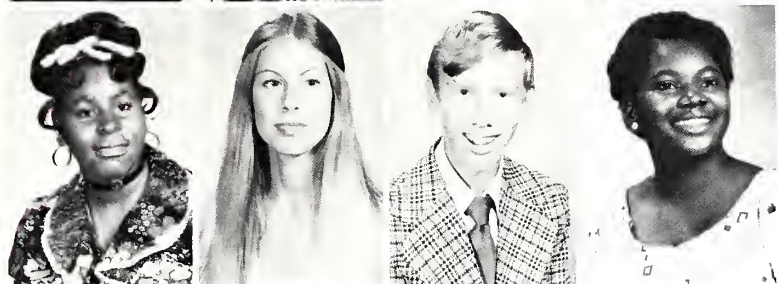
ANGELA BLYLAND — Art Club 3; League of Honor 2; Messenger 1-3; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue 1-4; Special Assistant 1-3; Trackettes 2-3; Wrestling Greeter 3.

DEREK E. CAIN — Art Club 1; Football 1; Monitor 1; Track 1.





JOHN CALLAHAN — DECA 4; ROTC 4.
MARGARET CALLAHAN — League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 1.
DARRELL CANNON
KAREN CANNON — Twirler 2-3; Monitor 2; Redskin Revue Chorus
Line 2; Volleyball 1.



CLARENCE CARPENTER
PAM CARSON
CHARLES CARVER — ROTC 2-3.
CYNTHIA CHANDLER — Tri Hi Y 3.



DEBRA CHANDLER — Pep Club 4; Special Assistant 4.
DEBBIE CHESHIRE — Booster 2-4; Homeroom Agent 1-4; League
of Honor 1-4; Liberal Arts Club 4; Messenger 1-2; Quill and
Scroll 3-4.
KERRY CHILDRESS — League of Honor 1-2.
CHERYL CHURCH



DARRELL COBB
JACKEY CODY
JOE COLLINS — Football 1-4; Homeroom Agent 1-2; League of
Honor 1-4; Monitor 2.
LYNN COLLINS — Messenger 3.



Members of a Family Health class concentrate while taking test over proper nutrition. Family Health was required of all senior girls. Boys took a comparable course, Health.

TIM COLLINS — Football 1,3; League of Honor 2; Monitor 1-2.
 TERESA COMBS — Mask and Wig 1; Messenger 3; Monitor 3;
 Pep Club 1; Science Club 2; Student Affairs Board 3.
 KARLA CONNER — Cheerleader 1-4, captain 4; Tennis 2-3; Home-
 coming Queen 4; Junior Prom candidate 3; League of Honor
 1-4; Monitor 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Special Assistant 1-2; TeePee
 Talent Parade 1-4; Trickettes 1-3, captain 3.
 PERRY CORBETT — Baseball 1-4; Bowling Club 1-4; French Club
 2-3; Junior Class president 3; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3;
 Roines 4

MARK COSTELLO — Band 1-2.
 THERESA COUGHLAN — Art Club 1; Mask and Wig 1; Monitor
 2; League of Honor 1; Special Assistant 3.
 JOHN COX
 KATHY CRAIG — Bowling Club 4; Glee Club 3-4; Monitor 1-
 4; Musical 4; Redskin Revue Usher 1-3.

KERRY CRAWFORD
 DEBRA CRENSHAW — Pep Club 4; Science Club 4.
 SHARPER CUNNINGHAM — Basketball 3-4; Homecoming can-
 didate 4; Special Assistant 3; Track 2-4.
 PHILLIP DALTON

GWEN DAVIE — Girl's track 2; Homeroom agent 1-2; League
 of Honor 1-2; Monitor 1; Student Affairs Board 2; Student Assistant
 2; Trickettes 1-2; Wrestling Greeters 2.
 BRENDA DAVIS — Glee Club 3; Monitor 1; Musical 2.
 CINDY DAVIS — Band 1-4; Booster 1-4, page editor 3, News
 Bureau Head 4; Diamondettes 3-4; Glee Club 2-4; Hoosier Girls
 State 3, mayor; Masoma 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Thespians
 3-4, secretary; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Top Ten Junior 3.
 LOYD DAVIS — Monitor 2-3; Radio Club 2-3; ROTC 1-3; Special
 Assistant 4.

BARRY DECKARD
 THOMAS DICKERSON — Messenger 4; Monitor 3; ROTC 1-2.
 BRITT DICKINSON
 SCOTT DILLMAN — DECA 4; Monitor 4.

PHILLIP DINKINS — Monitor 4; Musical 3-4; Orchestra 1-4; Pit
 Orchestra 3-4.
 MILES DODSON — Judo Club 1-2.
 MARJORIE DOLPH — DECA 4; Messenger 2-4; Monitor 1; Turn-
 about 4.
 LANITA DOUGLAS

JUDY DUGGAN — Girls Basketball 1-2; Girls Tennis 3-4; Masoma
 3-4; Messenger 1-4; Orchestra 1-3; Senior Council 4; Spanish
 Club 1-3; Special Assistant 4; Top Ten Junior 3.
 GARY DUKE — Art Club 1-2; Monitor 1.
 JAMES DUNN
 CHARLES DUNNIGAN — Football 1-4.





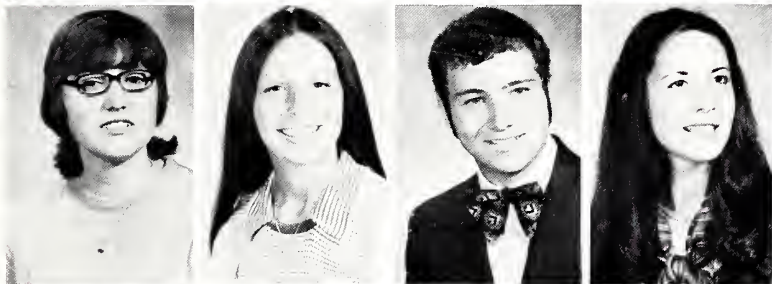
ARTHUR DYE — Special Assistant 2-3; Turnabout 4.
 THOMAS DYER — Monitor 1.
 BOB EADER — Basketball 3-4; Booster 3-4; Football 3-4; French Club 2; League of Honor 1-3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Messenger 2; Redskin Revue 2-4; Roines 4; Special Assistant 2; Track 1-4.
 FELICIA EDMOND — Messenger 3; Special Assistant 2-3; Student Assembly 1.



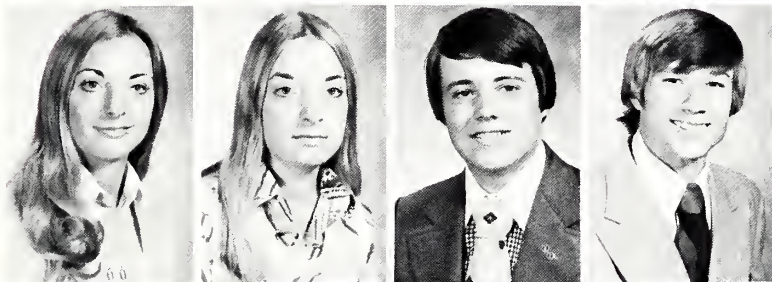
KAREN EDMONDS — Art Club 3; Girls tennis 2; Monitor 1; Musical 3; Pep Club 3; Pow Wow Variety Show 1-3; Special Assistant 4; Tee Pee Talent parade 2-4.
 ROBERT EDMONDSON — Monitor 2-3; ROTC 1-3.
 MARCIA EDWARDS — Bowling Club 2-3; DECA 4, president; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Assembly 1; Tri Hi Y 1.
 MARY EDWARDS



ROD ELROD — Messenger 4; Redskin Revue 3; Special Assistant 4.
 SHIRLEY ENGLAND — Chofu High School; Monitor 4.
 TERRY ENNIS
 RUSSELL ESSELBORN — Messenger 3-4; Monitor 2; Radio Club 1-3; ROTC 1-4; Officer's Club 4; Science Club 3-4; Special Assistant 4; Turnabout 4.



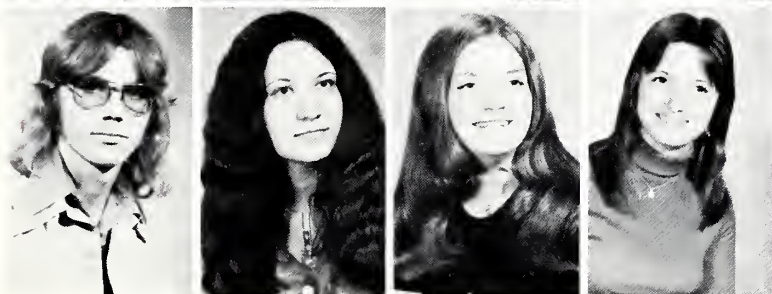
VICKY EUSTACE
 DEBBIE EVA — Twirler 1-2; Messenger 2; Monitor 1,2,4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Student Affairs Board 2-3.
 MARK EVANS — Future Teacher Glider 3; Monitor 2; Senior Council 4; Turnabout 4.
 CLARICE FAVORS — Cheerleading 1-3, captain 1,3; Glee Club 1-3; Glee-ettes 3; Homecoming candidate 4; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 1-4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Student Affairs Board 4, treasurer; Turnabout 4.



DAWN FERGUSON — League of Honor 2-3; Monitor 2.
 FAWN FERGUSON — Monitor 2-3; Special Assistant 3.
 RANDY FERRIS — Band 1-4; Choir 2-4; Key Club 2-4, treasurer 4; Manualaires 3-4; Musical 1-4; Thespians 4, treasurer; Orchestra 3-4; Pep Band 1-4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Top Ten Percent 1-4.
 WILLIAM FIKES — Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Letterman's Club 4.



HOWARD FLEMISTER
 MIKE FOGLEMAN — Baseball 1; Hoosier Boys State 3; National Honor Society 3-4, president 4; Redskin Revue 2.
 KAREN FORD — Bowling Club, secretary 2-3; DECA 4, treasurer; Monitor 1; Musical 2-4; Redskin Revue 1-2; Special Assistant 2.
 DONNA FORTNER



STEVE FORTNER
 LEE FOSTER — Art Club 1-4, treasurer, vice-president; Booster 3-4; I.C.C. Art Show, 4 exhibitions, special merrits; IMA High School Student Council 3-4; Manual Manuscripts paragraph and essay awards; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Redskin Revue 1-3, act writer 3; SALC Mable West Jewelry Award 3; Scholastic Art Awards, 2 gold keys; Turnabout 4.
 MARY FRANCIS
 SHEILA FRANK — DECA 4, secretary 4; Student Affairs Board 1.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN

MILTON FREEMAN — Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Football 3-4; Messenger 2; Monitor 2,4; Special Assistant 2; Track 4; Wrestling 3.
CHERYL FREY
CHARLES FULKERSON — ROTC 1-2, Rifle team 1-2; Special Assistant 1-4; Wrestling 1-2.

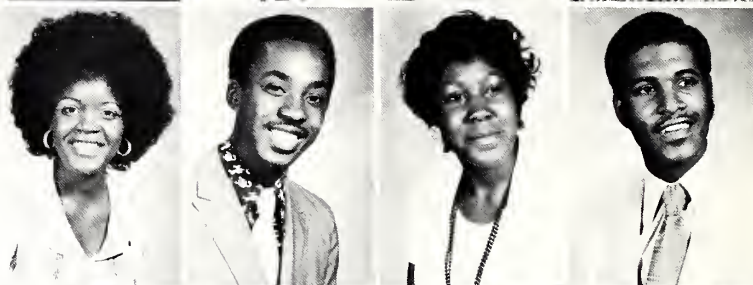


PATRICIA FURMAN — Monitor 1; ROTC 3.

JOHN GAINES

ANITA GAITHER — Monitor 4.

RENOIR GAITHER — Hoosier Boys State 3; Human Relations Council 2; Judo Club 2; Key Club 2-3; Science Club 3.



DEBRA GALLAGHER — Booster 2; Homeroom agent 1; Messenger 2; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1-2; Student Affairs Board 1-2.

ANN GARDNER — Mask and Wig 3; Monitor 3-4; Redskin Revue 3; ROTC 2-4, Girls drill team.

SHERRY GARNER — Monitor 3.

REUBEN GAY — Cross Country 1; Homeroom Agent 2-3; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Monitor 3; Musical 4; ROTC 1-4, Color Guard 2; Tee Pee Talent Parade 4; Track 1-4.



DONNA GILEY — Messenger 3; Monitor 2; Special Assistant 3.

JAN GILLY — League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Monitor 2; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue make-up committee 3; Spanish Club 1; Special Assistant 2-3; Trackettes 3-4; Wrestling greeter 4.

PAUL GOENS — Football 1; Messenger 1; Turnabout 4.

JOAN GOODEN



KEVIN GOODMAN — Track 2-4.

FOUGERE GORDON — Booster 4; DECA 4; Homeroom agent 2; Human Relations Council 1; Judo Club 1-2; Key Club 3; League of Honor; Monitor 2; Spanish Club 1-4; Student Affairs Board 2.

BONNIE GOSS — Band 2-4; Glee Club 2-4, president 4; Glee-ettes 2; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Messenger 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Pep Band 2; Redskin Revue 3-4; Special Assistant 2-4.

MICHAEL GRANT — Baseball 2-4; Football 1; Homeroom agent 1; League of Honor 1-4; Top Ten Percent 1.

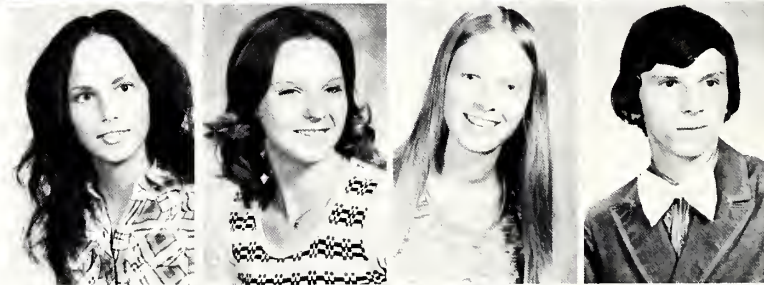


MELANIE GRAY — Art Club 2-4, treasurer 3, president 4; Booster 1-2; "500" Festival of Art, First place award; League of Honor 1-4; ICC Senior Art Show, 3 special merits; Messenger 1-4; Redskin Revue 3-4; Special Assistant 2-4; Turnabout 4.

TERRI GREENE

PATRICIA GRISMORE — Special Assistant 2-4; Volleyball 2.

GARY GROCE



ROBERT GROSS — Messenger 1; Monitor 1-2.

DENNIS GUMM

ARNETTA GUYSE — Choir 4; Pep Club 1,4.

JOSEPH HADDIX — ROTC 2.



Members of Manual's senior cheer block enthusiastically support the basketball team at a pep session in the gym. The same section was one of the most vocal at all the games.



MIKE HADEN

BRENDA HAGENMAIER — Band 1-4; Booster 1-3; IVIAN 2-4, assistant editor 3, editor 4; Masoma 3-4, president 4; National Honor Society 3-4, vice-president 4; Pep Band 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Redskin Revue 3; Spanish Club 4, secretary; Turnabout 4.

LARRY HAGGARD — DECA 4, Messenger 1.

CHARLES HAINES — Art Club 1-4; Football 2-4; IVIAN 4; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 2-4; Turnabout 4.

THOMAS HALEY — Football 2; Monitor 3; Wrestling 3.

JEFF HALL — Judo Club 1-2; Messenger 3-4; Monitor 1-2; Musical 4; ROTC 1-4, Color Guard 1-2, Drill team 1-4; Officer's Club 4; Special Assistant 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4.

KAY HAMILTON — Monitor 1-4.

JEFF HAMMEL — Audio Visual 2; Monitor 1.

JOHN HARDCASTLE

MELINDA HARDEN — Butler State Contest 3-4; Choir 2-4, secretary 4; Indiana Central Solo Contest 1-4; Manualaires 3-4; Messenger 1-3; Monitor 1-2; Musical 2; Radio Club 2; Student Affairs Board 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2, secretary 2.

ALAN HARRIS

GEORGE HARRIS — DECA 4.

RICKY HARRISON

JULIE HART — Bowling Club 3; French Club 1-3; Glee Club 1-3; League of Honor 1-3; Messenger 1-3; Monitor 1; Musical 1-2; Orchestra 1-3; Student Affairs Board 3.

VIRGINIA HAUG — League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1-2.

DONNA HEACOX — Band 2-4; Diamondettes 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; League of Honor 2-4; Musical 1-3; Pep Band 2-3; Redskin Revue 1-4; Special Assistant 2-4; Trickettes 1-2; Turnabout 4.

LOUISE HENDERSON — Basketball 4; Tennis 4; Special Assistant 3-4; Volleyball 3-4.

BRENDA HENRY — COE 4; Glee Club 3; Human Relations Council 2; Monitor 4; OEA 4; Orchestra 1; Pep Club 3-4; Student Affairs Board 2-3; Tri Hi Y 2.

RONNIE HENRY

JOHN HERRINGTON

ERNIE HILL — Basketball 1-4, All-Sectional and Regional teams 3, All-junior state 3; Football 1; French Club 4; Messenger 2; Monitor 1-3; Radio Club 1; Special Assistant 3; Track 3.

PAMELA HILL — Bowling Club 1-3, treasurer 3; COE 4, vice-president; Junior Class vice-president 3; League of Honor 1-4; Redskin Revue 2; Special Assistant 2-4; Tri Hi Y 1.

RANDY HILL — Bowling Club 1-4; Junior Prom candidate 3; Monitor 1-4; ROTC 1-2; Track 4.

JOHN HIMES — Basketball 3; Football 2; Track 1.

MARY HOLLENBAUGH — DECA 4; Monitor 2-3; Special Assistant 1-3.

MARK HOLMES — Football 1-4; Key Club 1-4; League of Honor 1-3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Redskin Revue 2-3; Roines 3-4; Student Affairs Board 3-4; Top Ten Percent 1-3; Track 2-4; Turnabout 4.

KEVIN HOOVER — Cross Country 1; League of Honor 1-2.

DENNIS HOPE — Audio Visual 2; Bowling Club 1; League of Honor 1-2; Monitor 2-3; Student Assistant 2-3.

JEFFREY HOPSON — Art Club 3; Basketball 3; Bowling 2; Football 1; Track 1.

SHERRY HORN

CAROLE HOSFORD — Booster 2; Cub Club 1; Latin Club 2-4, president 3; League of Honor 1-4; Liberal Arts Club 3-4; Messenger 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4, treasurer 4; Pep Club 3; Special Assistant 1-3.

MARK HUBBARD — Bowling Club 3; DECA 4; League of Honor 3-4; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 4.

MARIA HUBER — Girl's Basketball 2-4; Special Assistant 2-4; Volleyball 4.

LINDA HUDDLESTON

JAMES HUDSON — Audio Visual 2-3; Bowling Club 1; Football 2-4; League of Honor 1-2; Monitor 2-4; Stage Crew 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

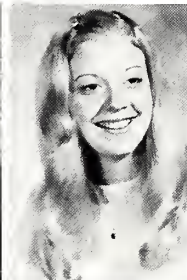
WANDA HUGHES — Monitor 3.

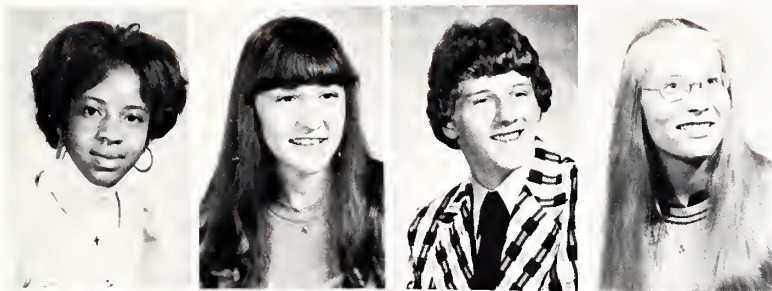
WENDIL HUGHES — Monitor 1; Track 2.

ANNA HUMBLER — Choir; Girl's Tennis 2; Monitor 1; Musical 1; Pep Club 1; TeePee Talent Parade 1.

TONI HUTCHINSON — League of Honor 1.

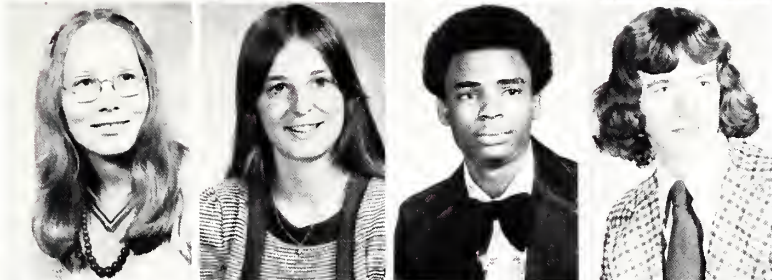
JESSE HUTTON





MARSHA JACKSON

SUSIE JEFFERS — Homeroom agent 1; League of Honor 1-2; Redskin Revue 4; Redskin Revue Committee 2; Special Assistant 4. STEVE JENT — Band 1-4; Bowling Club 2-4; Football 1; Key Club 4; Monitor 1; Musical 4; Special Assistant 4; Wrestling 1-2. KAREN JERRELL — Band 2-4, librarian 3-4; Junior Class secretary 3; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Musical 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Redskin Revue 2-3; Top Ten Percent 3; Tractette 3-4; Turnabout 4.



SHARON JERRELL — Band 2-4; League of Honor 2-4; Messenger 2-3; Monitor 4; Musical 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Senior Council 4; Special Assistant 2-4.

DEBI JOHN — Messenger 3.

DERRICK JOHNSON — Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Junior Prom candidate 3; Letterman's Club.

ERIC JOHNSON — ROTC 1-3.

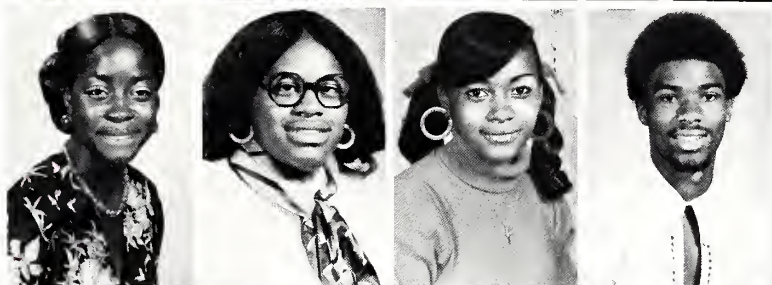


JUDITH JOHNSON — League of Honor 3; Monitor 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Tri Hi Y 1.

JULIA JOHNSON — Band 3; Special Assistant 2-3; Tri Hi Y 3-4.

MARK JOHNSON — DECA 1-2.

MICHAEL JOHNSON — League of Honor 2-4; Monitor 3; Organ Work 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4, Assistant Stage Manager 4.



PAT JOHNSON

WANDA JOHNSON — COE 4; Monitor 2-3; OEA 4; Pep Club 4.

CORDELIA JONES — Monitor 1-2; Special Assistant 1-2; Student Affairs Board 2-3.

DENISE JONES



KATHY JONES — Bowling Club 3; League of Honor 1; Special Assistant 2-4; Student Assembly 1.

LARRY JONES — League of Honor 2-3; Stage Crew 1-4.

MARGARET LYNN JONES — Art Club 3-4, vice-president 4; Human Relations Council 2, vice-president; Mark and Wig 1; Musical 4; Pep Club 4; Pow Wow Variety Show; Redskin Revue 1-4; Special Assistant 3-4; Tee Pee Talent Parade 3-4; Turnabout 4.

MIKE JONES — Art Club 2; "Best light feature" journalism award 3; Booster 3-4; Liberal Arts Club 4; Manual Manuscripts 3, Lo-Per-Man poetry award; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 2-4; Turnabout 4.



ROSEMARY JONES — Booster 2-3; Messenger 3; Special Assistant 1-2.

FRANK JORDAN — Basketball 2-3; Track 3; Wrestling 1-4.

JIM JURGEN — Football 1; Key Club 2; Letterman's Club 2-4; Tennis 1-4.

DAN KEENEY



CHERYL KELLEY

TIM KELLEY — Baseball 1; Monitor 2; ROTC 1.

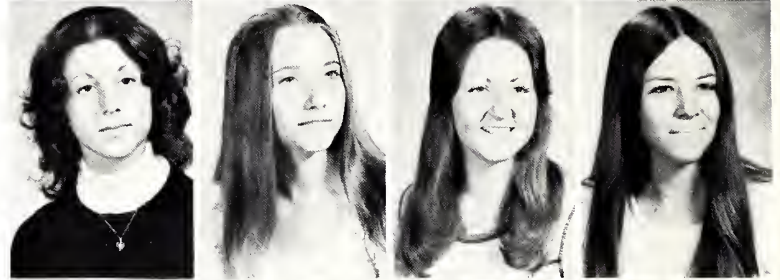
GREG KELLO — ROTC 1; Track 3.

BONNIE KENDRICK — Future TEACHER Glider 4; Glee Club 3-4; Messenger 3-4; Monitor 3; Musical 4; Special Assistant 1-4; Turnabout 4.

DUANE KENT — Choir 3,4; Boy's Glee Club 1; Monitor 1; Tennis 1.
 DAVID KEPLEY — Monitor 2.
 ROBBIE KEY — Messenger 1, Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1.
 HAROLD KEYS — Football 3-4; Future Business Leaders 1-2; ROTC 2-4; Track 4.



EILEEN KINDRED — Band 1-3; Booster 2-3; English Club 3-4; French Club 2-3; League of Honor 1-3; Monitor 2; Orchestra 2-3; Redskin Revue 2-4.
 DEBORAH KIRK
 DELLA KIRK — League of Honor 1; Monitor 1; Redskin Revue 3-4; Redskin Revue Committee 1; Spanish Club 1; Special Assistant 1,3; Student Affairs Board 1; Student Assembly 1,3; Tri Hi Y 1; Volleyball 1.
 DEBBIE KIRKHAM



TINA KRAUSS — League of Honor 1-3; Pep Club 1; Special Assistant 3-4.
 CHERYL KUNKEL — Glee Club 3; Audio-Visual 3; Glee-ettes 3; Monitor 2; Special Assistant 2.
 WALTER LAMPERSKI — Bowling Club.
 DONALD LAND — DECA 3; Orchestra 1-2.



ANN LANE — Bowling Club 4; League of Honor 2; Monitor 3; Orchestra 2-4.
 TRACIE LANIER — Monitor 3; Pep Club 4; Tri Hi Y 3-4.
 CHARLENE LASLEY — Pep Club 4.
 JUDY LEATHERS — Messenger 2-4.



Top Ten Juniors of 1973-1974, First Row:
 Vicky Short, Judy Duggan, Cheryl Stenger,
 Brenda Hagenmaier, Cindy Davis. Second
 Row: Connie Smith, Donna Strain, Sharon
 Lewis, Fran Long, Debbie Zimmerman.

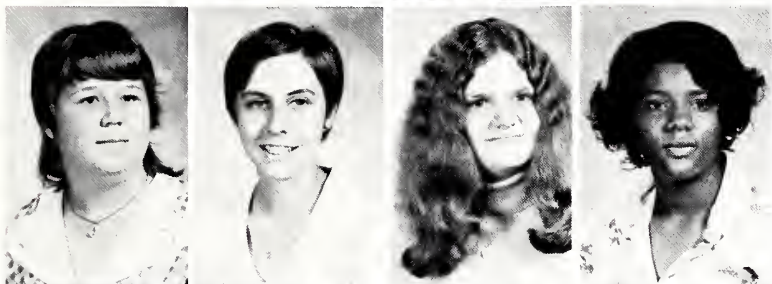




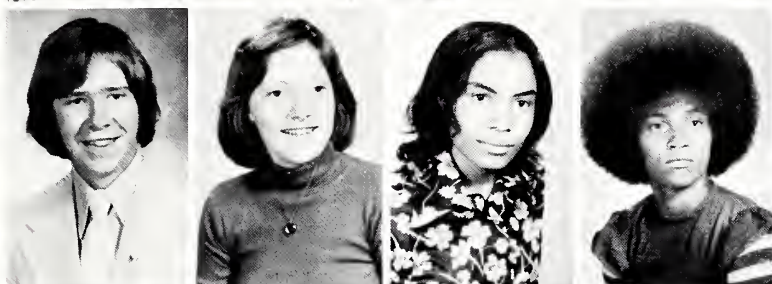
CLYDE LEDFORD — Bowling Club; Football 1; Key Club 3-4; Radio Club; Roines 3-4; Senior Class President 4; Turnabout Day 4.
 KEITH LEE — Basketball 1-3; Choir 3-4, president 4; Golf 2; Key Club 2-4, president 4; Messenger 2.
 JAMES LEWIS — Band 1-4, captain 4; Choir 2-4, vice-president 4, accompanist 3-4; Key Club 3-4, secretary 4; League of Honor 1-4; Manualaires 2-4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Roines 3-4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Track 1-4.
 SHARON LEWIS — Exercise in Knowledge 3; Masoma 3-4; Messenger 1-4; Musical 3-4, pit orchestra; Orchestra 1-4, vice-president 4; Redskin Revue 2-4; Top Ten Junior 3; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Turnabout 4; Who's Who In Foreign Languages 3.



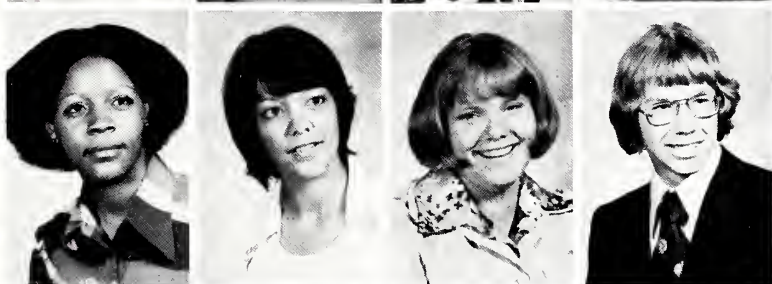
DAVID LIGGETT — Football 1; French Club 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; ROTC 1-4, color guard 1-3, drill team 2-4 — commander 4, officer's club 2-4; Science Club 1-4; Turnabout 4.
 RONALD LINDSEY — DECA 4; Monitor 3-4.
 RAYMOND LOCKHART
 DONNA LOLLA — Audio Visual 2; OEA 1; Pep Club 2; Special Assistant 2.



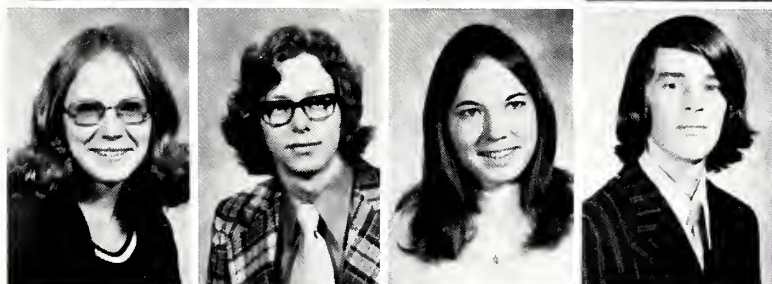
FRANCES LONG — Boost 1-4, co-feature editor 3, feature editor 4; Exercise in Knowledge 4; French Club 2-4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Liberal Arts Club 3-4; Masoma 3-4, treasurer; Messenger 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Senior Council 4; Top Ten Percent 1-4.
 JEAN LONG — League of Honor 1; Liberal Arts Club 4; Messenger 1, 3-4; Musical usher 4; Pep Club 3; Special Assistant 3-4; Turnabout 4.
 SHAWNA LOWE
 DENISE LOVELL — Beauty Culture 2-4; Messenger 1; Monitor 1.



RICHARD LUEDEMANN — American Legion Scholarship 3; Exercise in Knowledge 4; Key Club 3-4; Outstanding Drafting Student 1-4; Outstanding U.S. History Student 3; Redskin Revue 3; Roines 4; Track 2; Tutot to Brazilian Exchange Student 3.
 LENA MADSEN — Art Club 4; Exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark 4; Latin Club 4; Masoma 4.
 MARILYN MAJOR — Glee Club 1-4; Science Club 2-4.
 YVETTE MANN



CARMEN MANNING — Monitor 3; Pep Club 2; Special Assistant 1; Tri Hi Y 1.
 MAGGIE MANUEL
 CHERYL MARENDT
 HUGH MARTIN — Baseball 3-4; Bowling 1-3; Golf 2; League of Honor 1; Lettermen 4.



PEGGY MARTIN — COE 4; League of Honor 1-3; OEA 4; Pep Club 1-2.
 STEVEN MARTIN — League of Honor 1-4.
 LINDA MASCOE — Band 1-4; Choir 4; Glee Club 2-3; Glee-ettes 3; League of Honor 1-4; Manualaires 4; Monitor 1; Musical 4; Pep Band 2; Tee Pee Talent Parade 1.
 JOHN MAXWELL — Booster 1-3; Cub Club 1, president; French Club 1-4; Roines 3-4, vice-president 4; Special Assistant 3.



DEBORAH MAY — Homecoming Mascot 1; Monitor 1; Musical 1-2; Tennis 2.
 ANN McCARTY — League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Redskin Revue 3-4; Spanish Club 2-3; Special Assistant 1-4; Top Ten Percent 1-4; Trickettes 2-4; Turnabout 4.
 KEITH McCLELLAN — Judo Club 2; Monitor 1-2.
 DAVE McDANIELS

RONALD McELROY

LEE ANN McGEE — Messenger 2; Special Assistant 2.

MICHAEL McGINNIS

MARY McHUGH — Homecoming candidate 4; Messenger 1-2, 4; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1-2, 4.

JOSEPH McHUGH — Football 1-4; Intermurals 1-4; Messenger 1-4; Monitor 1-4.

CYNTHIA McINTIRE — Messenger 3-4; Redskin Revue usher 3; ROTC 2-4, Color Guard commander 3, Drill Team 3-4, Officer's Club 4; Science club 2; Special Assistant 2-3; Tri Hi Y 1.

SYLVIA McINTIRE — Messenger Redskin Revue usher 3; ROTC 2-4, Color Guard 3, Drill Team 2-4, Officer's Club 4; Science Club 1; Special Assistant 1-4; Tri Hi Y 1.

GREGORY McKAY — Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Monitor 1; Student affairs Board 1.

REBECCA McMANUS — Glee Club 2-4; Monitor 1-2; Volleyball 1.

DEE ANNE MENAS — Art Club 1-2; Choir 1; GAA 1-3, basketball 1-2, track 1-3, volleyball 1-2; Pep Club 3.

TIMOTHY MEEHAN — Messenger 3-4; Monitor 1.

BRUCE MELLOY — Art Club 3; League of Honor 1-2.

NATALIE MEYER — Bowling Club 4; Glee Club 2-4, Glee-ettes 3-4; Homeroom agent 1-3; Latin Club 2-4, president 4; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 4; Pep Club 1,3.

MARY MILLER — Bowling Club 1-3; COE 4; League of Honor 1-4; Mask and Wig 1; Masoma 3-4; Messenger 2-4; Monitor 2-3; Tri Hi Y 1; Wrestling Greeter 2.

TED MILLER — Monitor 2; Special Assistant 3.

TWYLA MILLER — Girl's basketball 3; League of Honor 1-4; Mask and Wig 1; Messenger 2-4; Monitor 1.

LARRY MILLI — Cross Country 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 1-4.

JEROME MILLS

GEORGE MITCHELL — Messenger 3; Special Assistant 3.

KEVIN MOORE — French Club 1; Wrestling 3-4.

ROBERT MOORE

CRYSTAL MORSE — Art Club 1; Girl's track 1; Pep Club 1; ROTC 1-2.

DEBRA MOSLEY — Tennis 2; French 1; Booster 1-3; IVIAN 4, senior editor; Science Club 1-4; Masoma 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 3,4; Special Assistant 3,4; Redskin Revue 3,4.

DONNA MOSELY — Booster 2,3; Redskin Revue 3,4; Track-ettes 2,3; Wrestling Greeter 3; League of Honor 1-4; Senior Council 4; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 3.

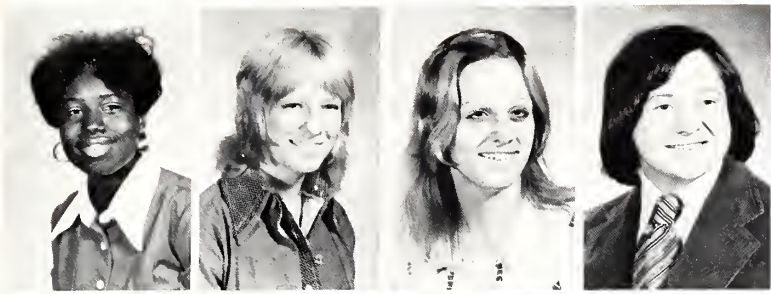
MARCIA MUELLER — Band 2-4, Twirling 2, drum major 3,4; Girls Glee Club 1-4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Pow-Wow Candidate 3; Strawberry Queen 3; Messenger 1-4.

ROBERT MULLEN — Wrestling 1-4; Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Homecoming Candidate 4.

DONALD MURPHY

JUANITA MURRELL

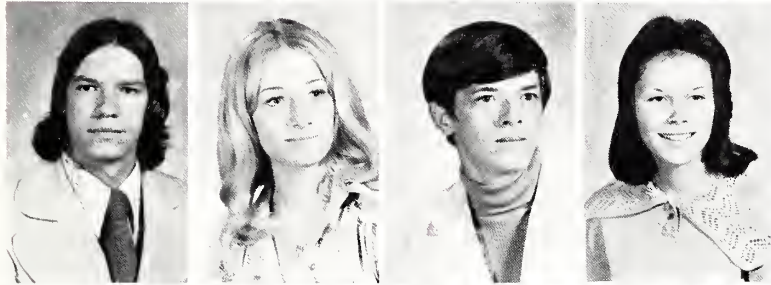




SHIRLEY NANCE — Track 1; ROTC 1; Monitor 1-2.
 DIANE NAPIER — Junior Prom Candidate 3.
 DIANE NEELEY — Art Club 1; Science Club 1; Monitor 1.
 RICHARD NELSON — ROTC 1-2; Rifle Team 1-2.



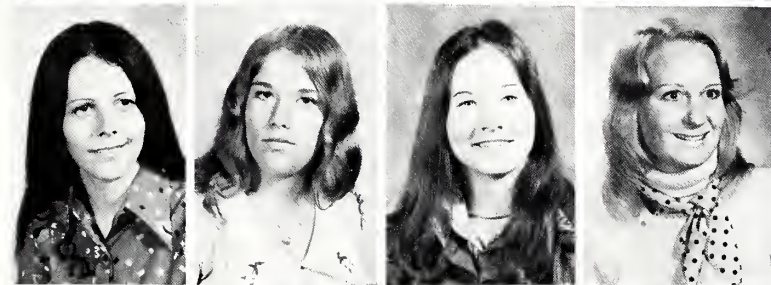
JUDY NORTON — Pep Club 1; Science Club 1-2; Special Assistant 1.
 GEORGE NOVAK — Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Roines 3-4; Student Affairs Board 2-4; Monitor 1-2; Special Assistant 1.
 CHARLOTTE O'GWIN — Home Room Attendance Messenger 4; Science Club 2-4; Messenger 2-3; Monitor 2.
 STEVE O'NEILL



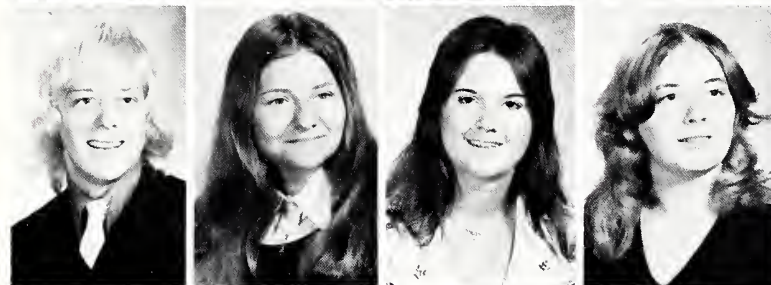
DENNIS OWENS — Baseball 3-4; Bowling 4.
 TINA OWENS — Girls Track 1-2; Art Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-2; Radio Club 1-2; Turnabout 4; TeePee Talent Parade 1-2; Special Assistant 1-4; Monitor 2-3.
 GILBERT PALMER
 LOUANN PARKER — Bowling 2; Twirler 4; Redskin Revue 4; Student Affairs Board 1-2; Monitor 1-2.



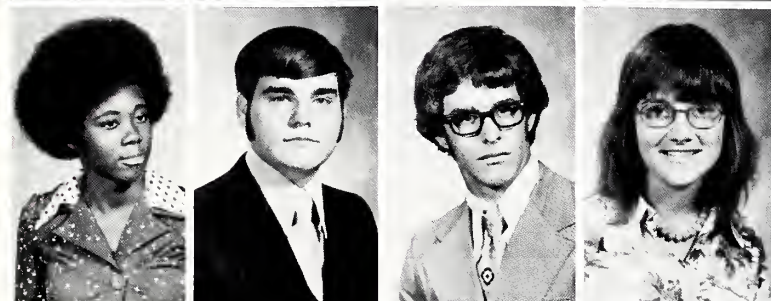
WILLIAM PATTERSON — Monitor 3.
 BRENDA PAYNE — DECA 4.
 ROBERT PENNER — Basketball 2-4; Track 1; Redskin Revue 4; Spanish Club 3; Pow Wow candidate 3; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 2-3.
 JOSEPHINE PEONI — COE 4; League of Honor 1-4; Special Assistant 2.



GAYLA PERDUE — French Club 1; Orchestra 1; Spanish Club 2-3; League of Honor 1; Mascot 4; Turnabout 4; Special Assistant 1-4.
 LINDA PERKINS — Monitor 3.
 SUZANE PERKINS — Redskin Revue 4; Monitor 2-3; Special Assistant 1-2.
 DEBBIE PHELPS — Girl's Track 3; DECA 4; Redskin Revue 4; Turnabout 4; Special Assistant 2-3.



RICKY PHELPS — Baseball 1-4; Football 1; Track 3; Audio Visual 1-3; ROTC 1; Student Affairs Board 1-2.
 TINA PIAZZA — Pep Club 1; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1-4.
 NANCY PIERCE — DECA 4; Special Assistant 1-4; Turnabout 4.
 VICKY PIERSALL — League of Honor 1-2; Messenger 4; Special Assistant 3-4.

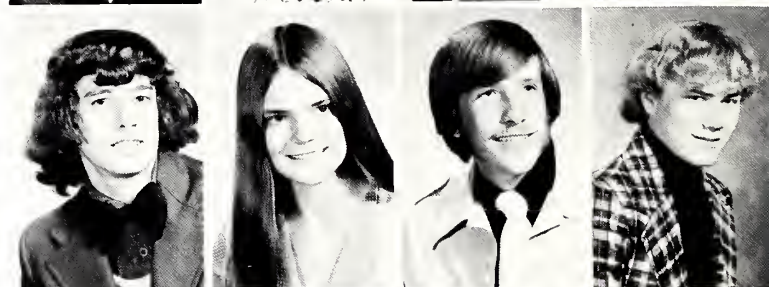


SHEILA PINNER — Bowling Club 1; Art Club 2; Pep Club 1.
 DAN PITCHER — Booster 4, IVIAN 4; ROTC 1-4, Drill Team 2-3; Rifle Team 2; Color Guard 4, commander 4; League of Honor 1, 3-4; Turnabout 4; Messenger 1-4.
 TOM PLAHITKO — Baseball 1; Bowling 2-3; Football 1-4; Redskin Revue 4; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 2.
 KATHLEEN POLLARD — Art Club 2; Pep Club 1; Turnabout 4.

ROSA POPPLEWELL — DECA 4; Girl's track 1; League of Honor 1-4; Volleyball 1.
 SAUNDRA PORTER
 JOYCE POWELL — Special Assistant 3.
 JAMES POWERS — Audio Visual 2-4; Bowling Club 2-4; Radio Club 1-2; Track 4.



TED PRUITT — Bowling Club 2-3; Cross Country 1,4; Key Club 3; Messenger 1-3; Monitor 1-4; Redskin Revue 4; Science Club 1-2; Student Affairs Board 1-2.
 JEANNINE QUALLS — Orchestra 1-2.
 THOMAS RAASCH
 JACK RAGLAND — Baseball 1-3; Football 1; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1.



SHIRLEY RANDALL — COE 4; OEA 4; Monitor 1-2; Pep Club 1; Special Assistant 1.
 KENNETH REAMS — ROTC 1-2; Science Club 1.
 RICHARD REAVES
 KIMBERLY REED



1973-1974 Juniors enjoy the Junior Prom at the Murat Hotel.

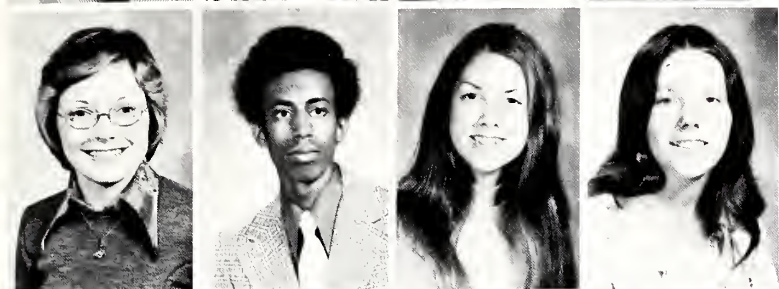


RONNIE RICHARDSON

KEVIN RICHARDSON — Basketball 1-4; French Club; Junior Prom Candidate 3; Letterman; All-Sectional basketball forward 3; Rebounding trophy 3; Student Affairs Board.

DEBRA RILEY — Musical 1; Special Assistant 4.

JESSE RIPPY — League of Honor 1-2.

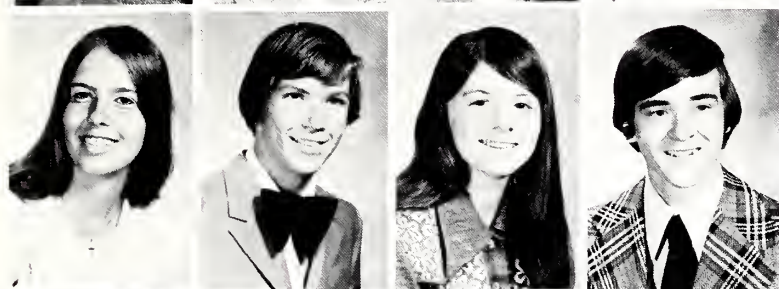


BARB ROBERTS — Bowling Club 3-4; French Club 1-2, secretary 2; Redskin Revue 4; Trackettes 2-4; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 2-4; Special Assistant 1-4.

CRISPUS ROBERTS — Cross Country 1; Track 2; DECA 1; Junior Prom Candidate 3; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 2.

TERRI ROBERTS

SANDY ROBERTSON — Bowling Club 4; Messenger 4.



JACKIE ROBINSON

RANDY ROBINSON — Football 1; Track 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 1-3; Key Club 1; Musical 3-4; Redskin Revue 4; Letterman's Club 4; Monitor 3-4.

NANCY RODRIQUEZ — Choir 4; ROTC 1-2; Tri Hi Y 1-2; Messenger 4; Monitor 1-3.

MARK ROLLINGS — Baseball 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Hoosier Boy's State 3; Messenger 1; Monitor 1-2; Special Assistant 1.



BRENDA ROSSON — League of Honor 1; Messenger 1-3; Special Assistant 1-3.

MICHELLE RUBY — Pep Club 3-4; Messenger 3; Special Assistant 3.

ANTHONY RUSH

JEFFREY RUSSELL — Messenger 1-2; Special Assistant 1-2.

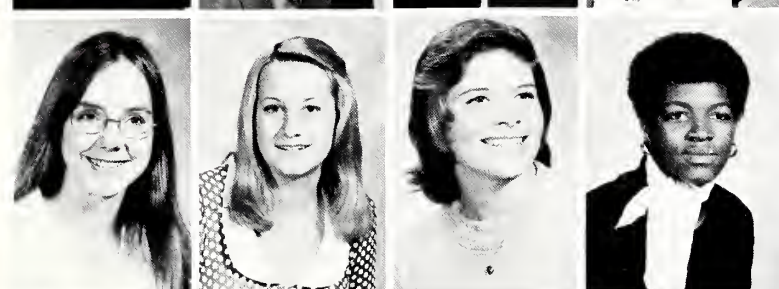


MELIA RUTAN — Band 2-4; Girl's Glee Club 2-4, vice president 4; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue 2-4; League of Honor 1-4.

GEORGE RUTH — Track 1; Wrestling 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 1.

EUGENE RYAN — Art Club 1.

ROSALINE SANTELLANA — OEA 3; Monitor 3; Special Assistant 3.

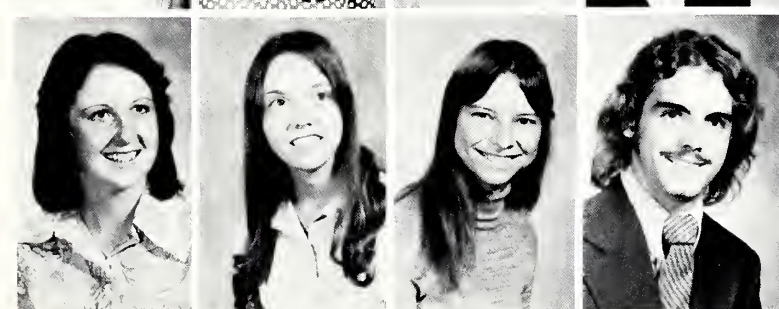


LAURA SCHAEFER — League of Honor 1-2; Special Assistant 1.

JULIE SEILER — French Club 1-2; League of Honor 3; Monitor 3.

LAURA SHAKE — Bowling Club 2; Mask and Wig 1; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue 1-4; League of Honor 1-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Messenger 1-4; Monitor 1-2; Special Assistant 2-3.

CHARLOTTE SHAW



DEBORAH SHEEHAN — Redskin Revue 3-4; Turnabout 4; Home-room Agent; League of Honor 3; Senior Class Secretary 4; Special Assistant 1-3.

VICKIE SHORT — Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 1; Masoma 3-4; League of Honor 1-4; Top Ten Junior 3; National Honor Society 3-4, secretary 4; Messenger 1-3.

SHERI SIMMONS — Special Assistant 4.

BILL SMITH — Track 4; ROTC 1-2; Choir 4; Glee Club 1-3; Manual-aies 4.

CLAUDETTE SMITH — Art Club 1-2; Choir 3; French Club 1-4; Girl's tennis 4; Mask and Wig 1; Monitor 1; Redskin Revue 1; Science Club 1; Tri Hi Y 1.

CONNIE SMITH — Exercise in Knowledge 3; Indiana University Honors Program in Mexico 3; Masoma 3-4, vice-president 4; Messenger 1-4; Redskin Revue 3; Senior Council 4; Spanish Club 2-4, president 4; Thespians 3-4, vice-president 4; Tractettes 2-4.

DANIEL SMITH — Bowling Club 3; Key Club 3; League of Honor 1-4; Roines 3-4; Student Affairs Board 4.

DENISE SMITH — Bowling Club 1-2; Glee Club 3; Homeroom Agent 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 1-3; Redskin Revue 2.

KATRINA SMITH — Choir 1-2; Girl's Track 1; Messenger 1; Monitor 1; Pep Club 1; ROTC 1; Volleyball 1.

KEITH SMITH — Corss Country 1-4; Homecoming Candidate 4; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Special Assistant 3; Track 1-4.

MONA SMITH

SHIRLINDA SMITH — Choir 4; DECA 4; Glee Club 3; Glee-ettes 3; Musical 4.

VICKIE SMITH — League of Honor 1-3; Messenger 1-3; Monitor 3; Orchestra 1-3.

WILLIAM SMITH

DONNA SNEAD — League of Honor 1,3.

ALISA SNYDER — Bowling Club 1; Girl's basketball 1-2, 4; Girl's tennis 4; League of Honor 1-2; Messenger 1; Monitor 1; Police Explorer Post 435 4; Redskin Revenue Usher 1; Volleyball 4.

MARK SORENSON — Art Club 2-4; Cross Country 1; League of Honor 1-2; Monitor 4; Track 1.

MONICA SOWDERS — Band 1-4; Monitor 3; Pep Band 2-4; Special Assisnat 4; Turnabou 4.

JACK SPAULDING — Choir 3-4; Cross Country 1; Football 1; Homecoming King 4; Key Club 1,4; League of Honor 1-4; Pow Wow King 1; Redskin Revue 1; Roines 4; Wrestling 1-4.

CAROL SPEAR

CATHY SPEAR — Bowling Club 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 2; Special Assistant 2-3.

JOYCE SPEAR — Special Assistant 4.

KAY SPEARS — Bowling Club 3; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 1-2.

JOYCE SPEARS

MORRIS SQUIRE — Bowling Club 2-4; Cross Country 3-4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Track 4.

RANDY STAAB — Bowling Club 1-2; DECA 4, vice president 4; Key Club 1-2; League of Honor 1-4; Messenger 1-2; Special Assistant 2; Track 1.

MICKEY STEELE

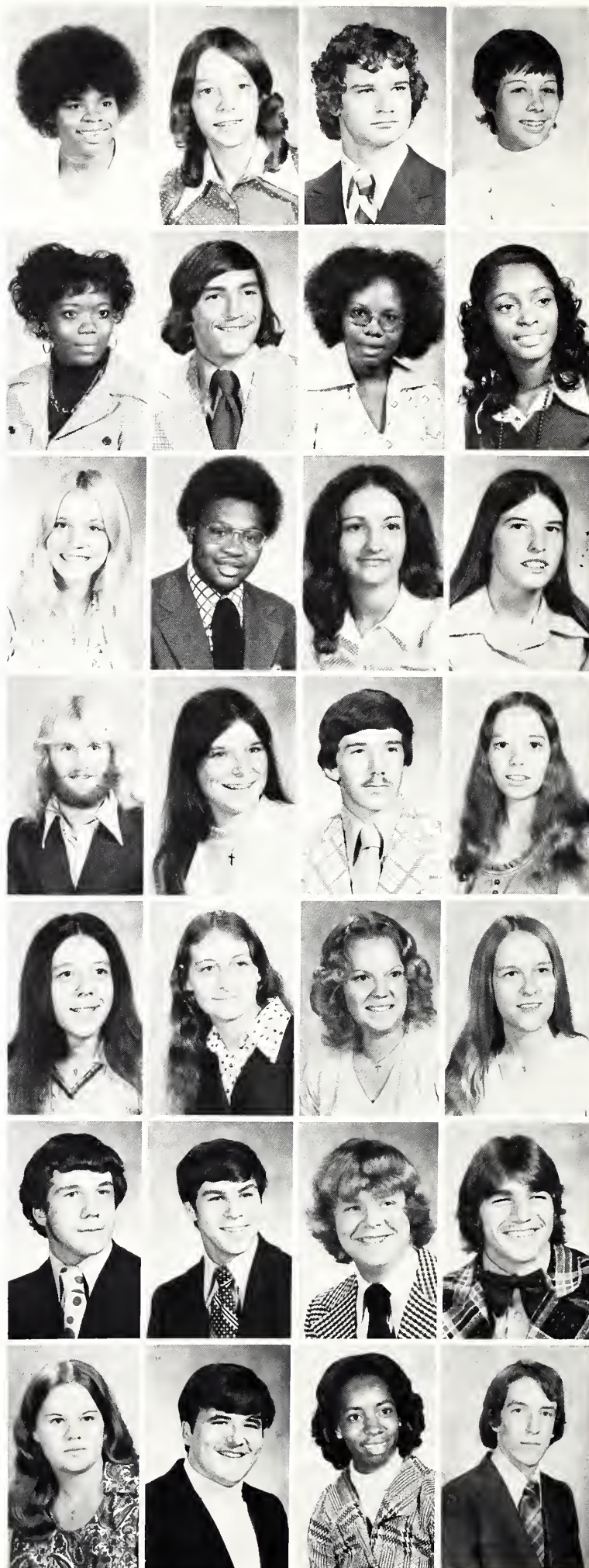
DEAN STEGEMOLLER — Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Junior Prom King 3; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Messenger 2; Monitor 1; Roines 2-3.

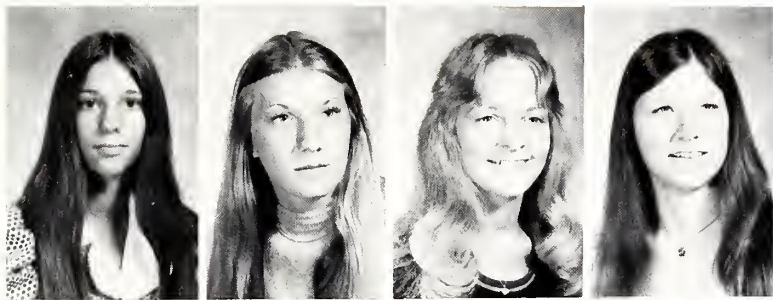
CHERYL STENGER

EDWARD STEVENS

DEBRA STEWART — Girl's track 1-3; Messenger 1-2; Monitor 1; Special Assistant 2-3; Tractettes 3; Volleyball 3.

BARRY STICKFORD — French Club 4; League of Honor 1; Track 1-2.

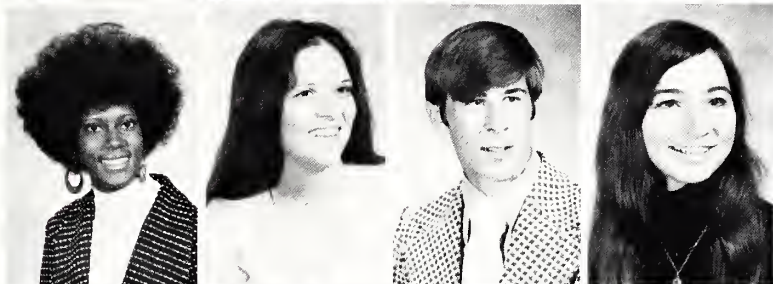




CATHY STINNETT — League of Honor 1.
 JULIE STONE — Cheerleading 1; League of Honor 1; Monitor 2; Special Assistant 4.
 PAM STOUT — COE 4; Special Assistant 1-2; Student Affairs Board 1,3.
 ELIZABETH STRAHL — League of Honor 1.



DONNA STRAIN — Band 2-4, historian 4; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; Redskin Revue usher 3; Special Assistant 4; Top Ten Junior 3.
 GEORGE STRETCH — Football 2-4; Messenger 3; Monitor 2; Musical 4; Special Assistant 3; Track 3-4.
 BRIAN STUARD — Bowling Club 4; Choir 2,4, all-city 4; Football 1; Glee Club 1; Manualaires 4; Musical 1,4; Redskin Revue 2,4.
 HENRY SUMMEIER



KATIE SUMMERHILL — Audio Visual 4; Homeroom Attendance 4.
 CINDY SUMMERS
 STEVE SURBER — Football 1-4; Monitor 4; Redskin Revue 2; Track 1-3.
 DIANNA SUTTNER — Booster 2-4; Glee Club 3-4; Mask and Wig 1-2, president 2; Masoma 3-4; Musical 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Thespians 3-4, president 4.



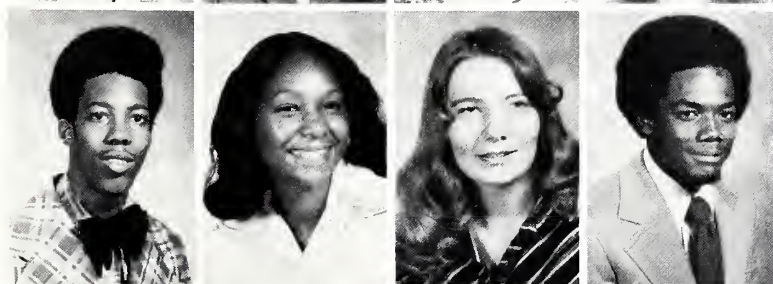
CHRISTINA SUTTON — Glee Club 2-4, Glee-ettes 2-4; League of Honor 2-4; Masoma 4; Messenger 1-3; Monitor 1-4; Redskin Revue 4; Senior Constitution Committee 4; Special Assistant 1-4; Turnabout 4.
 EDDIE SYKES
 TANYA TANNER — Choir 1; Glee Club 1; Manualaires 1; Pep Club 1; Special Assistant 1-3; Tee Pee Talent Parade 1-3; Special Assistant 1-3.
 DENISE TAYLOR



JOHN TAYLOR — Bowling Club 1-4.
 MARK TERRELL — Choir 2-4; Exercise in Knowledge 3; IVIAN photographer 2-4; League of Honor 1-4; Musical 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Roines 3-4; Special Assistant 1; Thespians 3-4.
 PAUL TEX — BAnd 1-4; Choir 2-4; Key Club 2-4, vice president 4; Musical 1-3; Orchestra 1-4; Pep Band 3-4; Redskin Revue 1,3-4.
 PAMELA THOMAS — Monitor 3-4; Pep Club 1-4; Tri Hi Y 1.



DEBI THOMPSON — Art Club 2; DECA 4; Monitor 2; Student Assembly 1-2.
 KENNETH THOMPSON — Basketball 1-4; DECA 4; Track 1.
 LINDA THOMPSON — Band 1-4; League of Honor 2-4; Library Messenger 1-4; Musical 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue 2-4; Turnabout 4.
 NANCY THORPE — Art Club 1; Messenger 2-3; Monitor 2; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue 3; Special Assistant 2-4; Turnabout 4.



JOSEPH TRACY
 SALLY TRAMMER — Messenger 2-3; Monitor 2,4; Pep Club 4; Pow Wow Candidate 1-2; ROTC 2; Special Assistant 2; Student Affairs Board 2; Track-ettes 3; Wrestling Greeter 2.
 RUDITE TREIMANIS — Latin Club 1-4; Liberal Arts Club 3-4; Library Messenger 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Trackettes 4.
 CHARLES TUCKER

KIM UNDERWOOD — Glee Club 4; Monitor 4; ROTC rifle team sponsor 3.

NANCETTA UPSHAW

AUDREY VAUGHN — Art Club 1; Audio Visual 3-4; Pep Club 2; Student Affairs Board 1.

LARRY VAUGHN — Football 1-4; Monitor 3-4; Special Assistant 3-4; Wrestling 2-4.



ROBERT VICK

JERRY WALDEN — Bowling Club 2-3; Golf 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Messenger 4; Special Assistant 4.

CHERYL WALKER

PHILLIP WALKER — Monitor 4.

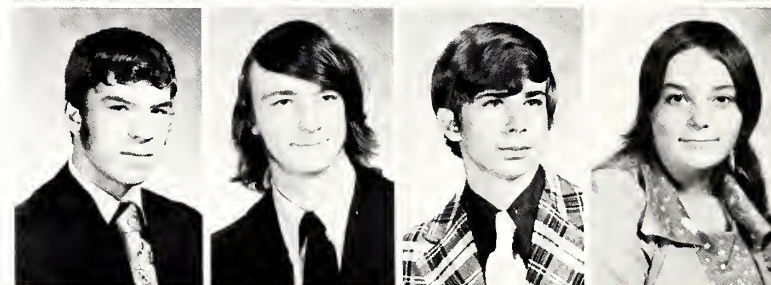


STANLEY WALTERS

DANIEL WALTON — Bowling Club 1-4.

WARREN WARD — French Club 1-2; Monitor 3.

JEANNIE WARREN — Art Club 1; Bowling Club 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 3; Messenger 1; Monitor 4; Pep Club 1; Redskin Revue 1 Tee Pee Talent Parade 1.

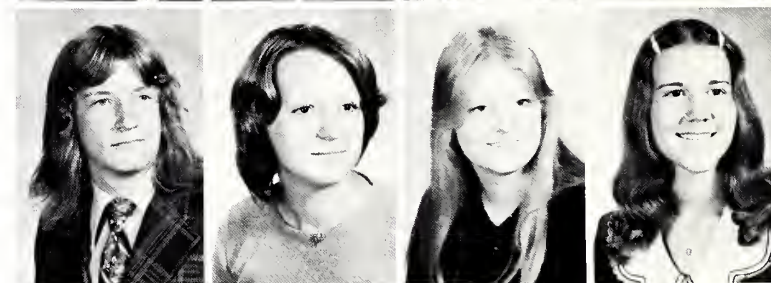


RICHARD WARREN

TERRI WATSON — Band 3-4; Glee Club 2-4; Glee-ettes 2; League of Honor 1-4; Orchestra 3, Pit Orchestra 4; Redskin Revue 1-4; Redskin Revue Committee 1-4, co-chairman 4; Tee Pee Talent Parade 4; Thespians 4.

VICKI WATSON — French Club 2; Homeroom agent 1-3; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 3; OEA 4.

ROSE WENTWORTH — Honorary Junior Usher 3; League of Honor 1-4; Masoma 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; OEA 4, president; Pep Club 1; Special Assistant 2-3; Tri Hi Y 3, president.



BETTY WHITE — Messenger 1-4.

DONNA WHITLOCK — Booster 1-4; Homeroom agent 1; Latin Club 2-3; League of Honor 1-4; Liberal Arts Club 3; Monitor 1; Orchestra 1-4, librarian 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Redskin Revue Usher 2-4; Turnabout 4.

DEBORAH WILKERSON — ROTC 3.

JAMES WILLIAMS



PATRICIA WILLIAMS

JAMES WILLIAMSON — Baseball Manager 4; DECA 4; Monitor 3.

CORDIA WILLIS

DARYL WILSON — Glee Club 1.



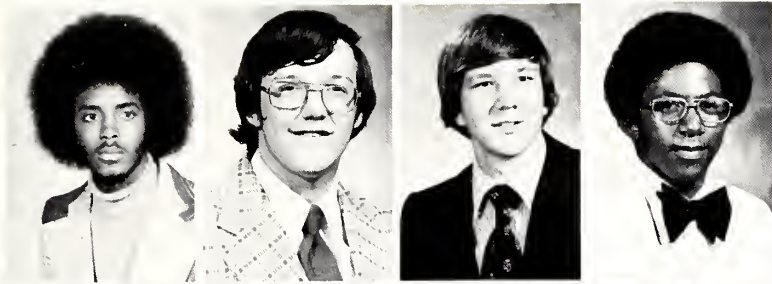
GREG WILSON

WESLEY WINBERG — French Club 2-3; Monitor 1-2.

TERRI WINBUSH — Art Club 1; Pep Club 1; Science Club 1.

EDDIE WINDHORST — League of Honor 1, Radio Club 1-2; Special Assistant 1-2.





MARK WINSTEAD — Football 1; Junior prom candidate 3; League of Honor 1-2; Monitor 1-2; Wrestling 1-3.

DAVID WOLFE

GARRY WOLFE — Baseball 1-4, captain 3-4; Basketball 2-4; Homecoming candidate 4; League of Honor 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Roines 3-4, president 4; Turnabout 4.

GARY WOOD — Baseball 1; League of Honor 1-4; Monitor 2; Roines 4; ROTC 1-4, battalion commander 4, Officer's Club 2-4; Science Club 3-4, president; Senior Constitution Committee 4; Spanish Club 1-2, 4.



DEBBIE WOODEN — Girl's basketball 2; Junior Achievement 3; Monitor 1; Pep Club 4; ROTC 2; Special Assistant 2; Volleyball 2.

THOMAS J. WOODFORD — ROTC 1-2; Track 4.

SUSIE WOODWORTH — Bowling Club 1; Glee Club 3-4, secretary 4; Homecoming candidate 4; Junior prom candidate 3; League of Honor 1-3; Messenger 1, 3-4; Redskin Revue 1-4, choreographer 3; Special Assistant 4; Twirling 2-4, captain 4.

JAMES WORDEN — Key Club 1-3; Monitor 1-4; Special Assistant 4; Turnabout 4.

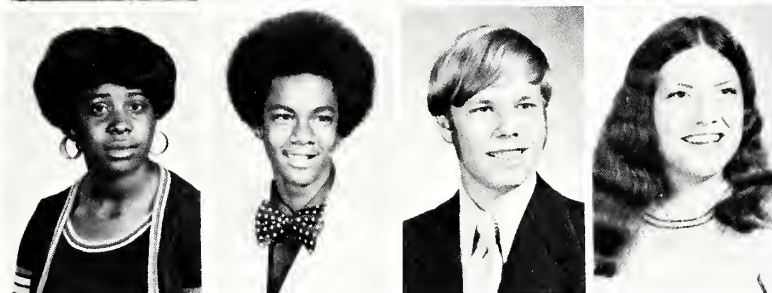


MELVIN WRIGHT — DECA 4; Monitor 1.

PATRICIA WYATT

CINDY WYNNE

WILLIAM YOCUM — Band 2-4; Musical 4; Orchestra 3-4, pit orchestra 4; Pep Band 3-4; Stage Crew 2-4; Track 3-4; Turnabout 4.



DESSA YORK — Science Club 1.

ALBERT YOUNG — Choir 3-4; French Club 1-2; Glee Club 2.

BILL ZAENGLEIN — Audio Visual 3; Bowling Club 3; Future Teacher Glider 3.

DEBRA ZIMMERMAN — Band 2-4; Booster 1-4, editor-in-chief 4; Masoma 3-4, secretary 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Orchestra 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Special Assistant 2-3; Top Ten Junior 3; Top Ten Percent 1-4.



1975 Homecoming King and Queen candidates: Garry Wolfe, Susie Woodworth, Keith Smith, Marcia Mueller, Bob Mullin, Clarice Favors, Aggie McHugh, Jack Spaulding, Donna Alte, Tyrone Britt, Karla Connor, Sharper Cunningham.

Juniors set pace for Manual and community

Juniors stepped up into the rank of upperclassmen to enjoy privileges and fun. Whether taking US History, voting for class officers, decorating the Christmas tree in the main stairway, having a day to call their own, or attending the prom, juniors expressed themselves throughout the year.

Election of class officers made Dell Hendon, president; Mary Ruth, vice president; Diane Cupp, secretary;

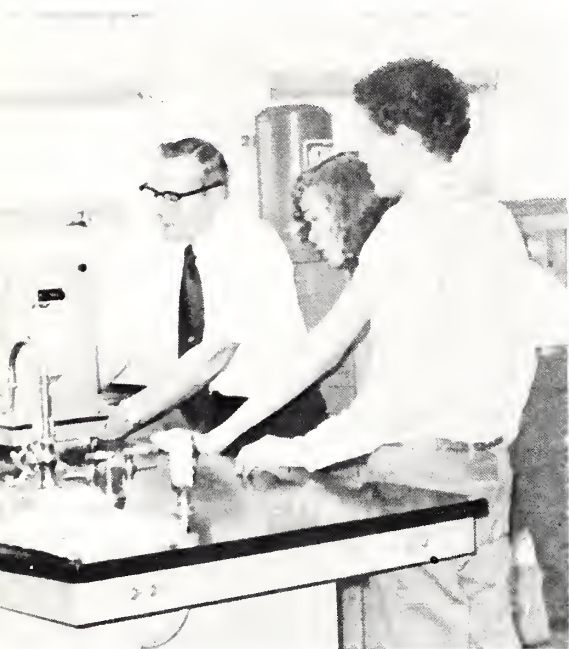
and Nancy Moore, treasurer.

Junior Day, March 6, served as a day of recognition for Manual's juniors. Red and white carnations were worn by the class for their special day. Top Ten juniors were announced and honored for their hard work. A party in the cafeteria ended the day.

The Junior prom was held in May in the Indianapolis Convention Center. All members of the junior class

had an opportunity to submit a theme for the prom, with a prize of five dollars to the winner.

A yearbook campaign was sponsored by the Class of '76. Juniors showed initiative and hard work in selling IVIANS to other Manualites. Profit from the sale was donated to Methodist Hospital. Thus ended a spectacular year for the junior class.



1 — Mr. Rex Lewis shows Juniors Bervin Hartsock and Vic Casada how to use the Metner Balance.

2 — Junior class president Dell Hendon reads his acceptance speech over the P.A.



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Emily Abel — J, Marsha Abel — J, Robert Abel — S, Bill Able — J, Chris Adair — F, Cloetta Agan — F, Charles Aikens — F, Michael Aikins — J.

Kevin Akers — F, Adolph Alexander — F, Dorene Alexander — F, Janet Alexander — J, Dennis Allen — J, Donna Allen — F, Doreen Allen — F, Mark Allen — F.

Ronnie Allen — S, Terri Allen — F, Thomas Allgire — S, Melanie Amick — F, Timothy Amick — F, Darryl Anderson — J, Larry Anderson — J, Michael Anderson — S.

Randy Anderson — J, Ricky Anderson — S, Sharon Anderson — J, Sheri Anderson — F, Barbara Andrews — S, Brett Andrews — J, Sheila Anness — F, Tonia Argenbright — S.

Brenda Armorst — S, Donald Arnold — S, Pamela Arnold — S, William Arnold — J, Frank Arthur — F, Brent Ash — S, Roberta Asher — F, Beverly Atwood — F.

Darryl Austin — S, Phillip Austin — F, Debra Aynes — F, Randy Aynes — S, Mary Baase — J, Paul Baase — S, Tom Baecker — F, Jerry Bailey — S.

Charles Baker — F, David Baker — F, Deborah Baker — F, Donald Baker — S, Joseph Baker — J, Pam Baker — J, Tim Baker — J, Tom Baker — S.

Walter Baker — F, Carl Ball — S, Gloria Ball — J, Hattie Ball — S, Mark Balls — S, Ricky Banks — S, Diana Barger — J, Cathy Barlow — J.

Steven Barlow — J, Judy Barnes — J, Rodney Barnes — F, Wanda Barrett — F, Herbert Barringer — J, Bruce Barton — S, Debra Barton — J, Tammy Basinger — F.

Michelle Bass — F, Patricia Bass — S, James Bastin — F, Karen Bateman — J, Mark Bateman — J, Larry Bates — S, Rodney Bates — F, Katharine Batterfield — F.

Barbara Baxter — J, John Baxter — F, Mary Baxter — F, Phyllis Baxter — S, Carl Baumann — J, Sharon Beal — J, Sheila Beal — J, John Beaman — J.

Deborah Bean — S, Richard Beard — J, Brian Beasley — F, Kathy Beasley — S, Kevin Beasley — F, Francine Beauchamp — S, Lydia Bebley — F, Robin Beck — F.

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Michael Becker — J, Mark Beers — F, Ricky Belcher — F, Marta Bell — S, Monique Bell — J, Kenneth Bennett — J, Sherri Bennett — F, Joann Berry — F.

Sherry Berry — J, Marite Berzins — J, Dayna Betzler — J, Tom Bewley — F, Thelma Bickers — F, Pamela Biggers — S, Terri Biggs — F, Sharon Binion — F.

Shawn Birge — F, JoAnn Birtchman — J, Susie Birtchman — F, Penny Black — F, Kathi Blackwell — F, David Blakely — F, Tammie Blanton — F, Gayla Blevins — J.

Denis Boat — J, Joyce Boat — F, Leonard Boat — F, Tim Boardman — J, Jackie Boles — F, Katharine Boller — F, Timothy Boller — J, Steve Bollman — J.

Stephanie Bonner — F, Bonnie Boone — F, Glinda Boone — S, Jerry Boone — J, John Boone — F, Kathy Boone — F, Melinda Boone — J, Pam Boone — F.

Jim Bornstein — S, Carl Boss — J, Jacqueline Boss — J, Robert Bovee — S, James Bow — S, Richard Bowen — F, Michelle Bowers — J, Samuel Bowling — J.

William Bowman — F, Kenneth Boyd — J, Roberta Boyd — S, Sara Boyd — S, Karen Bracken — S, Chris Bradbury — F, Glen Bradley — F, Steve Brady — F.

Robbie Brady — J, Claude Bragg — F, Randy Brandlein — S, Randy Bratcher — J, Ronald Bratcher — S, Kathy Braxton — F, Michael Briley — S, Dennis Brink — J.

Cletus Brinks — S, Charles Britt — S, Roy Britt — S, Garry Brock — F, Loretta Brock — S, Billy Brooks — S, Terrie Brooks — J, Tom Brooks — J.

Willy Brooks — F, Adonis Brown — J, Carlene Brown — J, Cathy Brown — F, Charles Brown — F, David Brown — F, Donna Brown — S, Elsie Brown — S.

Harolyn Brown — S, Janet Brown — F, Margaret Brown — J, Martin Brown — F, Mary Brown — S, Michelle Brown — J, Paula Brown — F, Sandra Brown — J.

Sheryl Brown — F, Tammy Brown — F, William Brown — J, Leon Broughton — F, Cynthia Bruhn — J, Brent Brunnemer — F, Earl Bryant — J, Jerry Bryant.





Buc - Cam

Donna Buchanan — S, Katherine Buchanan — F, Joan Buckel — F, Patty Bucker — J, Diana Buckles — J, Elijah Buckner — F, Carlos Bundles — S, Greg Bunnell — J.

Rhonda Bunnell — F, Cindy Burch — F, Debra Burch — S, Peggy Burch — F, Robert Burdine — F, Sharon Burdine — S, Greg Burgess — S, Katherine Burgess — J.

Mark Burgess — F, Georgia Burkert — S, Steve Burnaw — F, Christi Burnett — J, Patti Burnette — J, Karen Burris — S, Shirley Burt — S, Cheryl Burton — S.

William Bush — J, Cathy Bussinger — J, Janet Bustle — F, Clarence Butler — F, Debra Butler — S, Tonya Butler — S, William Butler — S, Debra Butrum — F.

Janice Byland — J, Richard Byland — F, Gary Callahan — S, Jerry Callahan — J, Tom Callahan — F, Anita Campbell — S, Archie Campbell — S, Keith Campbell — F.



1 — Preparing the MUC float is part of the Homecoming festivities for Juniors Rick Curtis, Bruce Peterson, and Keith Stofer.



1 — Period 6 gym class takes a break from their muscle toning to smile for the camera.

Terry Campbell — S, David Canfield — F, William Canfield — J, Donna Cannon — S, Donna Canter — F, Carey Cantwell — F, Maria Cantwell — S, Clyde Carman — F.



Michael Carmichael — J, Billy Carney — S, Roland Carpenter — J, George Carrico — S, Lindsey Carrico — F, Roger Carrigg — S, Art Carroll — F, Ralph Carroll — F.



Kathi Carson — S, Lori Carson — F, Paul Carson — F, Belinda Carter — S, Donova Carter — J, Jerry Carter — F, Julia Carter — F, Rosalind Carter — F.



Tina Cartmel — F, Doug Carver — S, James Carver — F, Pam Carver — S, Vicki Carver — F, Wanda Carver — J, Anthony Casada — F, Victor Casada — J.



Mark Castle — J, Robin Castle — S, Lenora Cation — S, Willie Caudle — J, Lea Center — F, David Chamberlin — F, Riley Chambers — F, Dawn Chandler — F.



Cha - Dan



Judy Chandler — S, Linda Chandler — J, David Charleswood — F, Janice Charleswood — F, Denise Chastain — J, Marlene Chastain — F, Brian Chaszar — J, Terry Chatfield.



Robert Childs — F, Jack Chowning — S, Shawn Christy — F, Michael Church — J, Sa a Church — F, Carol Clark — S, Cathy Clark — J, Cindy Clark — S.



Cynthia Clark — S, Diana Clark — J, Jeff Clark — J, Linda Clark — S, Rhonda Clark — F, William Clark — F, William Clark — F, Lloyd Cleary — F.



Sandra Cleek — F, Jackie Clemens — J, Randy Clements — F, Susan Clutter — F, Camille Cobb — F, Christine Cobb — F, Barbara Cole — F, Debra Cole — F.



Mark Coleman — S, Mary Coleman — J, Shetia Coleman — J, Terri Coleman — F, Wade Coleman — F, Teresa Collett — F, Anna Collins — S, Burford Collins — J.



Pat Collins — S, Tanya Collins — S, Jean Collyear — S, Ray Collyear — F, Pamela Combs — S, Teresa Combs — F, Nathan Conner — S, Cheryl Conover — S.



Regina Conwell — S, Charles Cook — S, Michelle Cook — J, Sandra Cook — F, Mark Cooksey — F, Karen Cooper — S, Brent Copeland — S, Bruce Copeland — S.



Curtis Corbett — F, James Corbett — J, Theresa Cornett — F, Anthony Corsaro — J, Kevin Corsaro — S, Joe Cortner — S, Ruth Cosby — F, Jon Coslett — S.



Charlene Cottle — F, James Coughlan — F, David Cox — F, Patricia Cox — J, Terry Cox — F, Tim Cox — J, Gilbert Crawford — J, Shirley Crawford — F.



Mark Crayton — S, Danny Creek — J, Beverly Crenshaw — F, Darryl Crenshaw — F, Henry Crenshaw — J, Valarie Crenshaw — S, Venette Crenshaw — F, Becky Crooks — F.



Michael Cross — S, Connie Crowe — F, Kevin Crowe — F, Kerry Crowe — J, Belinda Cundiff — J, Diann Cupp — J, Rene Curry — S, Tammy Curtis — F.



Terri Curtis — J, Laura Daeger — J, Pam Daeger — F, Tim Dale — J, Kenny Dalton — S, Dorothy Dana — S, Marie Daniels — F, Michelle Daniels — J.

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Calvin Dardy — J, Teresa Darling — F, John Daugherty — F, Diana Dausch — F, LeEtta Davenport — S, Loren David — F, Helen Davidson — F, Robert Davidson — J.

Barry Davis — S, Betty Davis — F, Debra Davis — F, Denise Davis — F, Elbert Davis — F, Mary Davis — F, Melinda Davis — J, Patricia Davis — F.

Sandra Davis — J, Sari Davis — J, Thomas Davis — J, Denise Dawson — S, Scott Day — S, Bob Dean — S, Linda Dearing — F, Greg DeBoor — J.

Karen Deckard — J, Ivan Delk — J, Mary Demers — S, Bruce Dennis — S, Sandra Dennis — J, Cheryl Denny — J, Rhonda Denton — S, Barbara Deupree — J.

Judy Devine — J, Jeff Dewey — F, Paula Dewey — S, Patricia Dewey — S, Danial Dickson — F, Danny Dickson — F, Cindy Dillon — J, Dawn Dilley — S.

Janet Dillman — F, Lisa Dillon — S, Paul Dillon — F, Steven Dinkins — F, Leonard Dinsmore — F, John Ditchley — S, Karen Diechley — F, Terry Dockery — F.

Larry Dockery — F, Betty Dolan — J, Patricia Dolan — J, Linda Donamgue — S, Becky Donimgue — J, Paul Dominguez — S, Jerry Dortch — F, Gail Dotson — S.

Peggy Dotson — J, Vernon Dotson — F, Jackie Dotts — S, Joy Doty — S, Dick Dougherty — F, Jeffrey Douglas — S, Ron Driver — S, Terry Duff — F.

Tyron Duff — S, Linda Dulen — J, Sheryl Duncan — F, Jackie Dunn — J, Jim Durrett — S, Ronald Eader — F, Diana Eable — J, Janet Eakles — S.

Dale Eaton — S, Tony Echard — F, George Eckler — J, Daniel Edlin — F, Debrl Delin — J, Connie Edmonds — F, John Edmunds — S, Dennis Edwards — F.

Patricia Awards — J, Cheryl Elliot — S, Frank Ellis — F, Glenn Elliot — F, Janet Ellis — F, Mary Ellis — J, Paul Ellis — F, Vicki Ely — F.

Stacy Emberton — F, Henry Englking — J, Michael Engelging — F, Virginia England — J, Ricky Ennis — F, Jackie Entwistle — F, John Entwistle — J, Jeffrey Ernest — S.



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Karen Esselborn — S, Sharon Esselborn — S, John Estes — F, Ann Etter — S, Debbie Eustace — F, John Eustace — S, Don Evans — J, Eric Evans — F.

Marilcea Evans — F, Ralston Evans — S, Wally Evans — S, Rhonda Everts — J, Diane Fanroy — F, Becky Farley — J, Darrel Farley — S, Jerry Farmer — S.

Tom Fauilkner — J, Tony Featherstone — S, Jeff Ferguson — F, Christopher Ferry — J, Christopher Fidler — S, Gloria Fields — J, Nelson Fields — J, Stanley Fields — S.

Diane Finchum — F, Tom Finchum — S, Mark Finley — S, Becky Fishburn — J, Dawn Fisher — S, Eric Flannery — F, Keith Flannery — J, illy Floyd — S.

Kevin Floyd — F, Jackie Fogleman — S, Robert Fogleman — S, Anthony Ford — F, Cheryl Ford — S, Christopher Ford — S, Daniel Ford — F, Gary Ford — F.

Joe Ford — F, Craig Fouts — J, Melissa Fowler — S, Dennis Fox — F, Mark Fox — J, Rosemary Fox — S, Tanya Fox — F, Thomas Francis — F.

Sandra Frank — F, Tony Frank — J, Peggy Franklin — F, Sandra Franklin — F, Jermaine Freeman — S, Karen Freeman — F, Keith Freeman — S, Phil French — F.

Donna Frey — J, Brian Frierson — S, Daniel Fugate — F, Kathy Fulford — J, Paula Fulkerson — S, Tina Fuller — J, David Gabonay — S, Jeanne Gabonay — J.

1 — Passing to and from classes is an everyday occurrence at Manual as the bell rings and the halls become jammed with students.



1 — Members of Period 4 lunch choose from among a variety of foods in Manual's cafeteria.

Dorothy Gaines — F, Stephanie Gaines — F, Millicent Gaither — J, Steve Galyan — J, Bob Gant — F, Souella Gardner — S, Cynthia Garman — F, Donald Garman — F.

Danny Garmon — F, Louis Garner — J, Ronnie Garner — F, Tracy Garner — F, Garrett Gay — S, Ron Garrigg — F, Joanne Garrison — F, Teresa Garrison — S.

Darrell Garter — S, Carlos Garza — F, Greg Gaskin — J, William Gatewood — F, Steve George — F, David Gephart — F, Renee Gephart — J, Donald Gerhart — S.

Gary Gill — F, Mark Gilvin — F, Debra Glaser — S, Duraina Gleason — F, Barbara Goens — F, Jennifer Goines — F, Patricia Goins — S, Debra Gohmann — F.

Pamela Goldsberry — S, Paul Goode — F, Jennifer Gooden — J, Cathy Gordon — F, Terry Gordon — F, Mattie Gorman — J, Daniel Goss — F, Steve Gardy — S.



Gra-Hit



Mary Gramh — S, Kathy Gray — S, Laurie Gray — J, Lewis Gray — F, Tony Gray — S, Donna Green — S, Joe Green — J, Peggy Green — J.

Ricky Green — S, Sandra Green — S, Thomas Green — F, Joann Greer — F, John Greer — J, Robert Greer — S, Debra Greeson — J, Janice Greeson — F.

Randy Gregory — J, Deborah Grey — S, JoAnn Griffin — F, Patricia Griffin — S, Jeff Griner — F, Gerald Gruner — F, Darla Gross — S, Veronica Gross — S.

Damon Ground — F, Margo Groves — S, Christa Guedel — S, Jerry Gulley — S, David Gumm — S, Marva Gurley — S, Susie Guy — S, Pam Hacker — J.

Susan Hacker — J, Darlene Haddix — F, Julie Hafer — J, Anthony Hager — S, Tina Hager — F, Steven Hale — S, Angelia Hall — S, Mary Hall — S.

Shannon Hall — S, Teresa Hall — S, Tony Hall — F, Tim Hamilton — J, John Hammel — S, Thomas Hammel — J, Penny Hanshaw — F, Patti Harden — S.

Karel Harmon — J, Malcolm Harmon — F, Alesia Harris — F, Debra Harris — S, Kim Harris — F, Lanita Harris — F, Leon Harris — F, Michael Harris — J.

Patricia Harris — S, Ronald Harris — J, Teresa Harris — J, Russell Harrod — F, Robert Hart — F, Nancy Harter — F, Bervin Hartsock — J, April Harvey — J.

Tim Hasson — F, Sharla Hasty — F, Janet Hauser — J, Linda Hawkins — F, Rick Hawkins — J, Robert Hawkins — S, William Hayes — J, Clinton Haynes — J.

Vickie Haywood — J, Dale Hedgspeth — J, Robin Henderson — S, Dell Hendon — J, Debra Hendrix — S, Ed Henemyre — F, Brenda Henschen — F, Debra Henschen — J.

Joe Henschen — J, Martha Herbig — S, Karen Herrington — S, Dorothy Hessman — J, Randy Highbaugh — J, Bonnie Hilbert — J, Davis Hill — S, James Hill — F.

Jill Hill — J, Cheryl Hindman — F, John Hindman — J, Vanessa Hines — S, Bill Hicks — J, LaDonna Hite — J, Charles Hittel — F, Mike Hittle — S.

Hix-Kam

Sue Hix — S, Brenda Hoagland — J, Rose Hobbs — S, Bart Hodges — J, Jeff Hodges — F, Vera Hodges — S, Diana Hoderfield — F, Don Holderfield — S.

Judith Holdefield — F, James Hollenbaugh — F, Mark Hollenbaugh — F, Gary Holmes — S, Barry Holsapple — S, Ronald Holsclaw — S, Cynthia Honn — J, Donald Hoover — S.

Joyce Hopson — J, David Horn — J, Donetta Horn — S, Steve Hotseller — J, Marla Hounchell — J, Charles Houston — F, Charlotte Houston — S, Kevin Houston — F.

Carlton Howard — F, Franklin Howard — S, Ronald Howell — S, Doug Hubbs — S, Mark Huber — F, Brenda Hudson — J, James Hummel — J, Alison Hurd — S.

Antonio Hurd — J, Paul Hutchinson — F, David Hutton — S, Karen Hyatt — S, Tamara Hyatt — F, Becky Ilg — J, James Inman — J, Tom Irish — F.

Angela Jackson — J, Darnise Jackson — S, James Jackson — F, Mark Jackson — S, Robert Jacobs — S, Allen James — F, Debbie James — S, John Janssen — S.

Kathy Jarvis — J, Allen Jenson — F, Carla Jent — S, DeeAnn Jewell — S, Joyce Jewell — J, Duane Jiles — F, Fred Jimison — S, Paula Jobe — S.

David Johnes — S, Becky Johnson — F, Brenda Johnson — J, David Johnson — S, Debra Johnson — F, Don Johnson — S, Donna Johnson — J, Dwayne Johnson — F.

Gale Johnson — S, Keith Johnson — S, Larry Johnson — F, Mark Johnson — J, Marsha Johnson — F, Mary Johnson — F, Rebecca Johnson — F, Roger Johnson — F.

Sherry Johnson — S, Sheryl Johnson — S, Terrance Johnson — F, Thomas Johnson — J, Thomas Johnson — J, Jean Johnston — J, Michael Johnston — F, John Joiner — F.

Adam Jones — J, Barbara Jones — S, Dennis Jones — S, Ernie Jones — J, Frank Jones — F, Gina Jones — F, Kenneth Jones — F, Lee Jones — J.

Marcia Jones — S, Renita Jones — S, Terri Jones — J, Wilhelmenia Jones — F, Mark Joseph — S, Bill Joyner — F, Beverly Judd — S, Bryan Kammerer — F.



Kee-Lac



Debra Keeney — S, Penny Keith — F, Kelly Kelley — J, Mary Kelley — J, Leland Kello — S, William Kelso — F, Ann Kemp — F, Danny Kemp — S.

Melinda Kemp — J, Tracy Kemp — F, Ronald Kendall — J, Justine Kendrick — F, Carrie Kennedy — J, Randy Kennedy — J, Brian Kent — S, Karen Kerner — F.

Steven Key — F, Edward Kieffer — J, Gus Kimbley — J, Teresa Kincaid — S, Kathy Kindred — F, Albert King — S, Brian King — F, Julius King — F.

Leonard King — J, Randall King — S, Ronnie King — F, Stephanie King — S, Timothy King — J, Tim Kirk — F, Dwayne Kirkham — S, Kathy Kirkham — F.

Teresa Kirkham — J, Daniel Kirkhoff — F, Jeff Kirkwood — F, Leann Kissinger — S, Daron Klatte — F, Eric Klemm — S, Mark Knight — S, Charles Korbe — S.

David Kraft — F, Debbie Kraft — S, Danny Kreich — J, Francis Kriese — J, Kurt Kriese — J, Mike Kuckler — J, Calvin Lacy — S, Charles Lacy — S.



Manual's only set of triplets, Freshmen Mary, Madonna, and Cathy Lamperski, pose with Mr. Fred Jones, dean of boys. The girls worked as office messengers. Their identical appearances confused many who did not personally know the girls.



1 — It's Thursday as Booster agents gather their papers for distribution in their Home Rooms.

Ronald Lacy — S, Charles Laetsch — J,
James Laetsch — F, Karen Lahman — J,
Edward Lahmann — F, Ronnie Lahr — S,
Trach Lahr — S, Cathy Lamperski — F.

Joseph Lamperski — S, Madonna Lamperski — F,
Mary Lamperski — F, Phyllis Land — J,
Sherry Land — F, Tom Land — F,
Rita Landry — F, Phyllis Lang — J.

Richard Lang — F, Guy Lanier — J, Jeff
Larmore — F, Joy Latimore — S, Amy
Laurence — J, Bill Lawless — J, Crystal
Lawless — F, David Lawrence — F.

Larry Lawson — F, Terry Lawson — S, Pamela
Laxton — F, Kenneth Leathers — S, Larry
Leathers — F, Steven Leathers — S, Jeff Lee
— F, Scott Lee — S.

Kimberly Leeper — F, Thomas Leeper — S,
Joseph Leggins — S, Sheryl Leggins — J,
Eve Lester — F, Kevin Lester — J, Prudence
Lester — F, Robert Lester — F.



Lew-McG



Carol Lewis — J, Debra Lewis — F, Linda Lewis — J, Tina Lewis — S, Mike Licklater — F, Nancy Liggett — F, Jerry Likens — J, Terry Likens — J.

Allen Lindsey — S, Mary Lindsey — F, Robert Lindsley — F, Teresa Little — S, Bonnie Lloyd — S, James Lochar — F, Robert Lochar — S, Linda Locke — F.

Mervin Locke — F, Theresa Locke — S, Billy Logwood — S, Charles Long — F, Doris Long — F, Robert Long — S, Ronald Long — J, William Long — J.

Larry Longere — F, Tony Longere — J, Beverly Losh — F, Betsy Lowden — S, Claude Lowden — F, Bobbie Lowe — F, Cheryl Lowe — F, Gary Lowe — S.

Jeff Lowe — J, Kevin Lowe — S, Terry Loudermilk — J, Bobbi Loyd — J, Kristi Lucas — F, Lydia Lucas — S, Mary Lucas — J, Sherry Lucas — F.

Micahel Lunn — S, Connie Luster — S, Tina Lathrop — S, Terry Lyles — F, Foronda Madison — J, Renita Major — J, Teresa Major — F, Monica Mallory — F.

Tracie Mallory — S, James Manning — S, Kristi Manning — J, Elton Manuel — J, Ricky Marcum — S, Bonnie Marendt — S, Ida Marsee — F, Brian Marshall — F.

Deborah Marshall — J, Cynthia Martin — F, Dennis Martin — F, Linda Martin — S, Timothy Martin — J, Harry Masengale — S, Jenny Masengale — J, Tom Masengale — S.

Wanda Mason — S, Anna Massing — S, Sarah Massing — J, Ricky Maxey — S, Arthur Maxwell — S, Jane Maxwell — J, Mary Maxwell — S, Michael Maxwell — F.

Pat Maxwell — J, Rickie Maxwell — J, Vincent Maxwell — F, Chuck May — S, Teresa May — F, Jim Mayes — F, John Mayes — J, Kenneth McAfee — J.

William McCabe — S, Sharon McCafferty — F, Bill McCaslin — F, Debra McClellan — F, John McClellan — S, Melvin McClure — J, Darlene McCormick — J, Pete McCoy — S.

Pat McCray — F, Robert McDaniel — F, Patty McDaniels — F, Robin McDonnell — F, William McDonough — J, Daniel McFarland — J, Pam McGaha — J, John McGavock — F.

McG-Mus

Herbert McGlaughlin — J, Marietta McGlothlin — F, Anthony McGraw — S, Darnice McGraw — J, James McGraw — S, Joe McGuffey — F, Scott McGuire — J, Angie McHugh — J.

James McHugh — S, Carol McIntire — J, Kathy McKee — J, Jeff McKee — J, Judith McKee — F, Frederick McKinney — F, Ginny McKinney — F, Keil McKinney — F.

Melvin McKinney — S, Vicki McKinney — F, Yolanda McKinney — S, Adell McLay — S, Shawn McMillin — S, David McMiller — F, Terry McMiller — F, Josanne McNeal — S.

Greg McNeely — F, Jeff McNeely — S, Robert McWhirter — S, Tim McWhirter — S, Carl Meade — F, Bill Meadows — S, Jackie Mears — S, Melvin McClure — J.

Deana Medsker — S, Marcia Meece — F, Melanie Meece — S, Mike Meyer — S, Paula Meyer — F, Kenneth Middleton — F, Joseph Miles — S, Bryan Miller — S.

Cheryl Miller — J, Clyde Miller — J, Daniel Miller — S, Debra Miller — J, David Miller — F, Debra Miller — F, Deborah Miller — J, Mark Miller — F.

John Milli — F, Cathy Mills — F, Ellis Miller — J, Gary Mills — J, Shirley Mills — J, Donald Mitchell — F, Gary Mitchell — F, James Mitchell — F.

Paula Mitchell — J, James Moles — F, David Molloy — F, Laura Monroe — S, Perry Monroe — F, Tamie Monroe — J, Wayne Monroe — S, Brian Moore — J.

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Gail Moore — S, Gay Moore — S, Greg Moore — F, Nancy Moore — J, Michael Moore — F, James Moorhead — F, Jose Morado — S, Joe Morgan — F.

Roy Morgan — S, Tom Morgan — S, Kelly Mosby — F, Ralph Morse — J, Bobbi Mouser — J, Robin Mouser — F, Mark Mulhauser — F, Donna Muldrow — F.

Debra Mullin — J, Christopher-Mulinaro — S, Margaret Mullin — S, Rita Munn — J, Hugh Munson — S, Bobbie Murray — S, Sandy Murray — F, Cheryl Muse — S.



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Tom Muse — F, Charles Myers — S, Deborah Nance — S, Donny Napier — J, Kathy Narmore — S, Wayne Naylor — S, Lisa Neel — F, Steve Neeley — J.

Cathy Newport — F, David Newsom — S, Mark Niehaus — J, Sharon Niehaus — S, Jeffrey Oakes — F, Sherry Oakes — S, Karen Noe — J, Kem Noel — F.

Susan Norington — F, Ed Norris — S, Wanda Norris — F, Darius Nuckols — F, Viola Nunn — F, Tom O'Connor — J, Gary O'Dell — S, Millie O'Haver — J.

Teresa Oliger — S, Richard Oliver — J, Becky O'Neal — F, Dan O'Neill — S, Jeffery O'Neal — F, Jimiece Orkmon — S, John Orkmon — J, Nancy Orme — S.

Russell Osborn — J, Anita Oskins — F, Evelyn Osting — S, Paul Ott — F, Thomas Overman — S, Mark Owens — S, Peggie Owens — J, Brenda Palmer — J.

Ralph Palmer — S, Spyros Pappas — F, Curtis Parham — F, Jerry Parham — S, Brian Parker — S, Joan Parker — S, Joseph Parker — F, Ronald Parks — F.



1 — Manual's Twirlers and Band perform for the football fans during halftime.



1 — Developmental Reading is a requirement for all freshmen. This Period 2 class works under the eye of Mrs. Polly Sterling.

Thomas Parrett — F, Eddie Parrott — J, Arthur Parsley — F, Dale Parsley — S, Eugene Parsley — S, Erich Parsons — S, Julia Parsons — F, James Parton — F.



Lowell Parton — F, Judi Pasch — J, Mark Passwater — S, Danny Patterson — J, Sharon Patterson — S, Deann Patton — S, Leland Payne — J, Wilma Payton — S.



Roberta Peake — S, Suzanne Pearson — F, Cheryl Peavey — F, John Pepper — J, Nancy Pepper — F, James Perdue — J, Robert Perdue — F, Shirley Perdue — S.



Anthony Perry — S, Freddie Perry, — J, Bruce Peterson — J, Debbie Petree — S, Erin Petree — F, Tim Phelps — F, Debra Phillips — S, Mark Pickerell — S.



Michelle Phillips — F, Mark Pickerell — S, Pamela Pike — F, Dwight Pinner — S, James Pinner — S, Rhonda Pinner — F, Robin Pinner — F, Cheryl Pitcock — J.



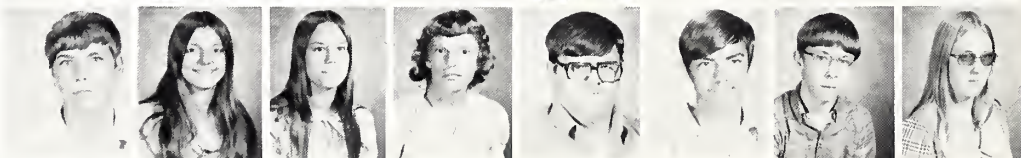
Earl Pitman — J, James Pitman — S, Linda Plahitko — J, Mary Poland — J, Debbie Polen — J, Wilma Pool — J, Ralph Pope — F, Edward Popplewell — J.



Brenda Porter — S, Joyce Porter — S, Danny Potts — F, Brent Powell — F, Darla Powell — J, Ed Powell — J, Ed Powell — J, Thomas Powell — J.



Chris Powers — J, Tammala Powers — F, Georgia Profitt — F, Laura Pruitt — F, Jeff Pryor — J, Phillip Pryor — S, Robert Pugh — F, Carolyn Quassy — J.



Qua-San



Karen Quathamier — S, Robert Quick — F, Steven Quick — S, Dennis Quillen — J, Vivian Quillen — F, Connie Ragland — S, Crystal Ragland — J, Denise Rainbolt — S.

Bill Ramage — S, Brenda Randall — S, Romero Rasdell — F, Stephanie Rasdell — S, Debra Rather — S, Mark Ray — J, Michael Ray — J, Pamela Ray — F.

Daryl Reed — F, Karyl Reed — J, Pam Reed — S, Rose Reed — J, Basil Reid — F, Jim Reilly — S, William Relford — S, Connie Renner — S.

Nicholas Resroat — F, Carol Reynolds — F, Phyllis Rice — S, Shirley Rich — F, Kathy Richards — F, James Richardson — F, Tonita Richardson — J, Treva Richardson — F.

Lorn Richmond — F, Debra Riggie — F, Chuck Riley — J, Darlene Riley — J, Donna Riley — S, Edmond Riley — J, Ronda Riley — F, Darrell Riordan — J.

Paul Rippy — J, Keith Rhem — J, Dawn Roach — F, Jesse Roach — S, Joey Roach — F, Tammy Roach — S, David Roberts — F, Desiree Roberts — S.

Frances Roberts — J, Frank Roberts — F, Jeff Roberts — S, Reggie Roberts — F, Rick Roberts — S, Patty Robertson — F, Ricky Robertson — F, Bob Robinson — S.

Felicia Robinson — S, Mark Robinson — J, Michael Robinson — J, Linda Robinson — J, Michelle Robinson — F, Scott Robinson — F, Scott Robinson — F, Vicky Robinson — F.

Ron Robson — S, Roger Roddy — J, Edith Rodgers — F, Kay Roe — J, Mark Rogers — J, Mitzi Rogers — J, Yvonne Rosley — F, Debra Ross — S.

Joyce Ross — J, Michael Ross — F, David Rothwell — F, Lisa Rude — F, Leon Rudolph — F, Tony Russel — S, Ted Rutan — F, Mary Ruth — J.

Pamela Rusie — S, Clarence Russ — J, Samuel Russ — J, Martin Ryan — J, Marty Ryan — F, Rhonda Ryan — J, Ronald Ryan — F, Ralph Salyers — S.

Kathy Sample — S, Arlene Sanders — S, Carol Sanders — J, Danny Sanders — F, Glenda Sanders — F, Keith Sanders — S, Ron Sandlin — F, Belinda Santellana — J.

San-Smi

Maria Santellana — S, Kenneth Sapp — S, Sarah Sapp — J, Michael Sauers — S, Rebecca Savage — S, Mona Scales — J, Donna Scavitto — F, Karen Schaefer — S.

Elinore Schelske — J, Michael Schick — J, Frank Schilling — F, Laura Schmidt — S, Kurt Schnepf — S, Walter Schriber — S, Judy Schrowe — J, Donald Schultz — J.

Kristi Schultz — F, Charlene Schweikhart — F, Norma Schweikhart — J, Bradley Scott — S, Candace Scott — F, Donna Scavitto — F, Duane Scott — F, Marie Scott — F.

Marcia Scott — F, Robin Scott — J, Terry Scott — S, Bill Sears — S, Dan Sease — J, Donna Stewart — J, Joe Sebree — J, Patricia Sebree — S.

Richard Sebree — S, Byron Seitz — S, Sherry Seitz — J, Mark Serber — S, John Sevier — F, David Shaw — S, Vincent Shaw — J, Yvette Shanks — F.

Jennie Shelton — S, John Shelton — F, Kim Shelton — F, Mark Shelton — J, Sindi Shelton — J, Anita Shepard — J, Debra Shepherd — S, Jeff Sherman — J.

Kenneth Shimp — F, Candy Shipley — F, Fred Shipley — F, Donald Shockley — S, Max Shockley — J, Sharon Shockley — S, Art Short — F, Edwin Short — F.

Randy Short — F, Sara Short — S, Doyle Shotts — J, Teresa Shotts — S, Peggy Showecker — J, David Shrewsbury — J, Crystal Sides — F, Teresa Sides — S.

James Siebanthal — S, Melvin Siggers — J, Jackie Sigler — S, Cynthia Simms — J, Dirinda Simon — F, Ronald Simon — J, Vicky Sipes — J, Ronald Skidmore — S.

Sherrie Skiles — F, Sherry Skinner — S, Randy Skipwroth — F, Kevin Slemensek — J, Maude Slicker — F, Myrtle Slicker — F, Rick Smallwood — J, Kevin Smiley — S.

Carol Smith — S, Cheryl Smith — F, Cheryl Smith — F, Chris Smith — F, Cindy Smith — S, Crystal Smith — S, Dean Smith — S, Debra Smith — F.

Garry Smith — J, James Smith — F, Janet Smith — S, Jeff Smith — S, John Smith — S, John Smith — F, Karen Smith — F, Kathy Smith — J.



Smi-Ste



Linda Smith — F, Lori Smith — J, Lynda Smith — F, Marlin Smith — F, Marty Smith — S, Marvin Smith — F, Matthew Smith — J, Phyllis Smith — J.

Richard Smith — J, Sherwin Smith — J, Stephen Smith — S, Thomas Smith — S, Timothy Smith — F, Tyrone Smith — F, Lynda Smock — J, Wade Smock — F.

Barbara Snead — J, Alejandro Solis — S, Rena Solomon — F, Matt Sondag — J, Ronald Southern — F, Sheryl Southern — S, Deborah Sowders — F, Jerome Spann — F.

Clive Sparks — S, Jeff Spaulding — S, Lisa Spaulding — F, Tina Spear — J, Jeff Speziale — S, Carl Sprinkle — S, Nena Sprinkle — S, Cheryl Squires — F.

Cynthia Staples — J, Nancy Stapert — S, Mark Stavroules — F, John Steeb — F, Gary Steele — S, John Steele — S, Duane Stegemoller — S, David Stenger — S.

Joan Stephens — F, Eric Stepp — S, Kenny Stevens — S, Stephen Stevens — F, Janis Stewart — J, Ken Stewart — F, Ralph Stewart — J, Rod Stewart — J.





1 — Sophomore Robert Tinsley examines the world of the minute through a microscope.

Mike Stickford — F, Tina Stillabower — S, Scott Stine — S, Charles Stinnett — F, John Stinnett — S, Steve Stinnett — J, Dan Stinson — S, Michael Stinson — F.



Deborah St. John — J, Mark Stoddard — S, Keith Stofer — J, Alvin Stokes — S, Lisa Stone — J, Judy Stout — S, Larry Stout — F, Linda Stout — F.



James Strahl — F, David Strain — J, Wayne Strang — S, Keeshan Strang — S, Melvin Strode — S, Brain Stone — S, Pam Stroud — F, Cindy Stuard — F.



Karen Stuard — J, Tim Stucker — J, Patrice Suggs — S, Carolyn Sullivan — F, Bobbi Summers — S, Karen Sumner — F, Cynthia Summerhill — S, Tina Summitt — J.



Elisa Sutton — F, Karen Sutton — S, Vicki Swank — J, Marilyn Sykes — J, Don Tabor — J, Earl Tardy — S, Anthony Taylor — J, Bonnie Talfair — S.



Tay-Wal



Leonard Taylor — F, Linda Taylor — J, Longene Taylor — S, Mark Taylor — S, Brenda Taylor — S, Shelly Terhune — S, Ervin Terrell — S, Mark Terrell — J.

Robert Terry — S, Vicki Tew — S, Elaine Thatch — J, Vickie Thatch — S, Anita Thomas — F, Larry Thomas — F, Connie Thompson — S, Debra Thompson — S.

Derrick Thompson — F, Doug Thompson — S, Jerri Thompson — S, Richard Thorman — J, Genny Thorpe — S, Paul Tierney — F, Charlotte Tigner — J, Irene Tillman — J.

Robert Tinsley — S, Deana Todd — F, Beverly Tolbert — S, Dennis Tolbert — J, James Tolbert — J, Mark Tonini — F, Jane Tooley — S, Anthony Trotter — S.

August Trotter — F, Dan Troy — S, Lorraine Trusley — F, Michael Tucker — S, Paul Tucker — F, Terry Tucker — J, Debra Turner — S, Hobert Turner — J.

Roberta Turner — F, Terri Turner — F, Thomas Turner — J, Vanessa Turner — F, Jenny Tutterow — S, Sandra Tye — F, Tommy Tyler — S, Debra Tyson — J.

Fanny Tyus — S, Donnie Underwood — S, Thomas Upton — F, Jeanne Van Balricum — S, Karen VanBlaricum — J, Lee Van Cleave — J, Leslie Vandermoere — J, Sarah VanHoozer — J.

Donna VanHorn — F, Jeff VanHorn — F, Sharon VanHorn — J, Bianca VanRhoo — F, Anita VanRhoo — J, Willy VanRhoo — J, Cornelius Vaughn — J, Ethel Vaughn — F.

John Vaughn — S, Porter Vaughn — S, Debra Velandingham — S, Carolyn Venson — S, Tini Verhey — S, Delana Vermillion — F, Charles Vermillion — J, Kevin Via — S.

Tina Via — J, Johnny Vinson — F, Robert Vinson — S, Danny Waddell — F, Patricia Wade — S, Paul Wagner — F, Terri Wagner — F, Beverly Walker — S.

Brenda Walker — S, Gloria Walker — F, James Walker — F, Kenneth Walker — F, Shelby Walker — F, Shirley Walker — J, Terri Walker — J, Theona Walker — F.

Vernon Walker — S, James Wall — S, JoAnn Wallace — S, Bill Walter — S, Cheryl Walters — S, Marianne Walter — F, Kathy Walter — S, Darrell Walton — J.

Wam-Wis

James Wamigogo — F, Peter Wamigogo — F, Sandra Wamsley — J, Beverly Ward — J, Don Ward — F, Cathy Warren — F, James Warren — S, Ronald Warren — F.



Tonya Washington — S, Garry Waters — J, Martin Watkins — F, Rosie Watkins — F, Tina Watkins — J, Tina Watkins — F, Suzanne Watness — F, Tim Watness — S.



Richard Watson — S, Sharon Watson — F, Steve Watson — F, Ramona Wayne — F, Melinda Weaver — J, Karen Webb — S, Gwen Weber — F, Pam Weber — J.



Greg Webster — F, Kenneth Webster — S, Janice Weiler — F, Ernest Wells — S, Sharon Wentworth — F, Denise Wessel — J, Charlotte — J, Michael West — J.



Mike West — F, Niecey West — J, Dawn Westerfield — S, Brian Wethington — F, Roy Wetzels — S, Mary Whaley — S, Kay Whetsel — J, Michael Whetsel — S.



James Whitaker — S, Jeff Whitaker — J, James White — F, Jeff White — F, Jeff White — F, Kay White — J, Leslie White — J, William White — S.



Tim Whited — J, Roberta Whitt — S, Phyllis Whittemore — F, Ronnie Whittemore — S, Lynda Whitfield — S, Mary Whitfield — F, Kent Whitley — J, Raymond Whitley — S.



Roxanne Whitley — F, Alan Whitlock — J, Chris Whitney — J, Robert Whitney — F, Donna Whitsit — F, Ronald Whitsit — S, Janet Wiggins — J, Mark Wilcoxon — J.



Georgia Wilde — F, Clyde Wilemon — F, Terry Wilde — J, David Wiley — F, Fred Wiley — J, Melinda Wiley — J, Jeff Williamson — S, Cynthia Wilkerson — F.



Michelle Wilkerson — S, Russell Willey — S, Arlene Williams — F, Bob Williams — S, Catherine Williams — F, Gary Williams — S, Helen Williams — J, John Williams — F.



Mallory Williams — S, Michael Williams — J, Mike Williams — F, Reva Williams — S, Steve Williams — J, Carolyn Willis — F, Kathy Willis — S, Pamela Willis — F.



Norma Wilmoth — F, Gina Wilson — J, Joanne Wilson — J, Mark Wilson — S, Pam Wilson — F, Mary Wingler — J, Cheryl Wiseman — J, Judy Wiseman — S.



Wol-Zoo



Kathy Wolfe — J, Jeff Wolverton — S, Annette Wood — F, Denise Wood — S, Evelyn Wood — J, Jenny Wood — J, John Wood — S, Larry Wood — S.

Lori Wood — S, Paula Wood — F, Tom Wood — J, Wilbur Wood — F, Jeffrey Wood — S, Glen Woodruff — F, Eddie Woods — F, Glen Woods — J.

Patty Woods — F, Jimmy Woodward — S, James Woolery — S, Christy Woolwine — S, Daryl Woolwine — S, Bob Wortman — J, Kenneth Wray — S, Bruce Wright — F.

Nicholas Wright — F, Patty Wright — J, Ray Wright — S, Frank Wynne — J, Anthony Wyss — J, Christina Wyss — S, MaryAnn Wyss — F, Patricia Yeager — J.

Steve Yeager — F, Ricky York — J, Allan York — S, Andre Young — S, Bruce Zaenglein — S, Pamela Zentz — F, Donald Zoellner — S, Jay Zook — S.



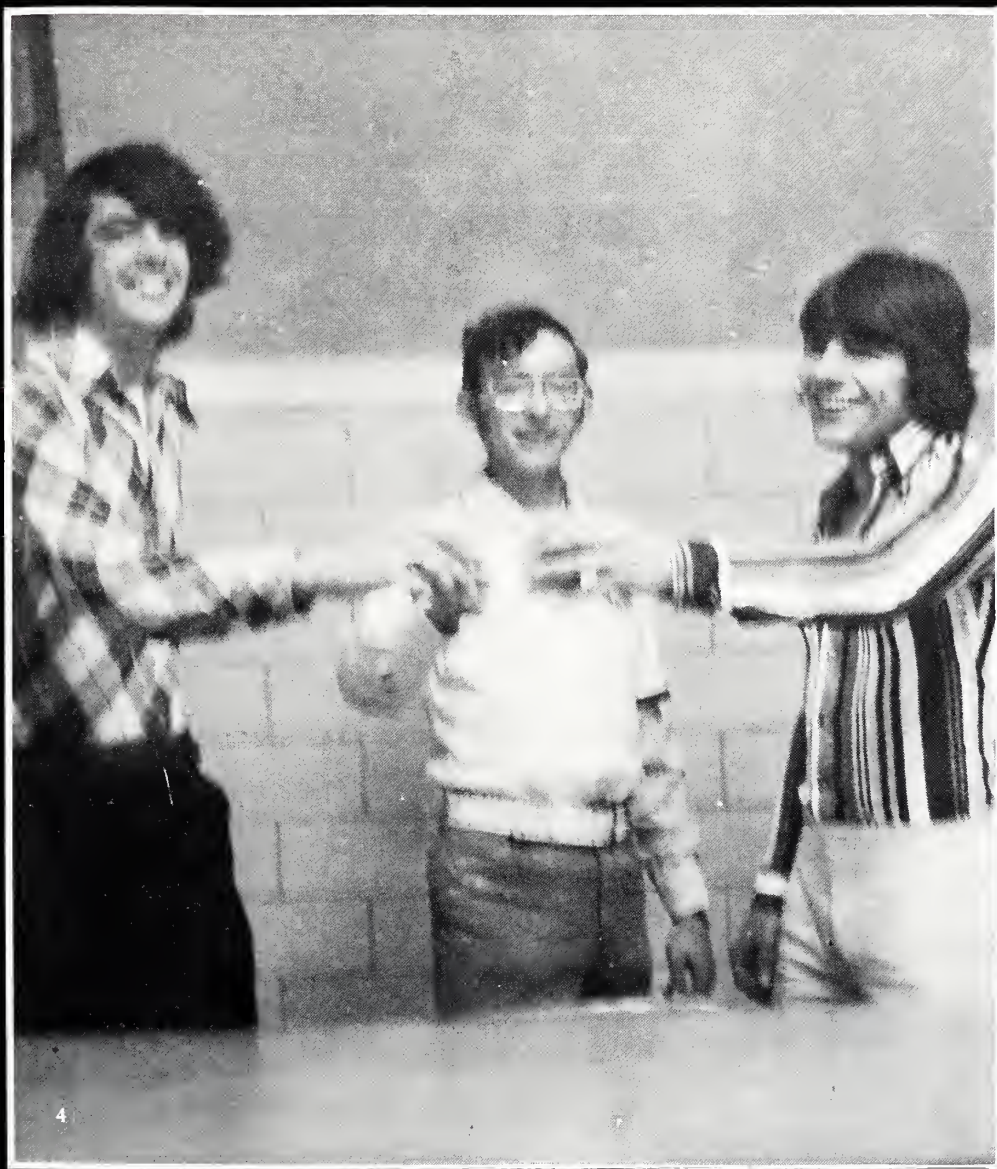
1 — Juniors Steve Hedges and Bruce Peterson have caught their quarry as they select a frog for dissection purposes.

Both local and city-wide businesses played a big part in the lives of the Manual students and faculty. The year 1975 will be remembered as one of rising inflation and deepening recession — words only too familiar to everyone. It was harder to operate a car with gasoline prices more than doubled from only a few years before and the threat of possible rationing. This, added of course to the well-founded reputation of quality, was one reason that Manualites turned more and more to local businesses. Even so, special places farther away maintained their popularity as well. It is through advertising such as that on the following pages that provide us with incentive to visit those places mentioned, and to inform us of their benefits.



Businesses vital to community





- 1 — Senior Joe McHugh strikes a pose on one of his favorite cars from McGinty Dodge.
- 2 — Seniors Charles Haines and Mark Holmes examine a selection of watches at a popular jewelry store.
- 3 — Senior Masoma members Connie Smith and Lee Foster prepare homecoming mums.
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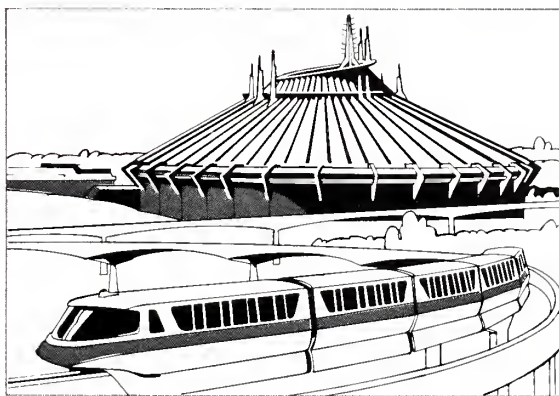


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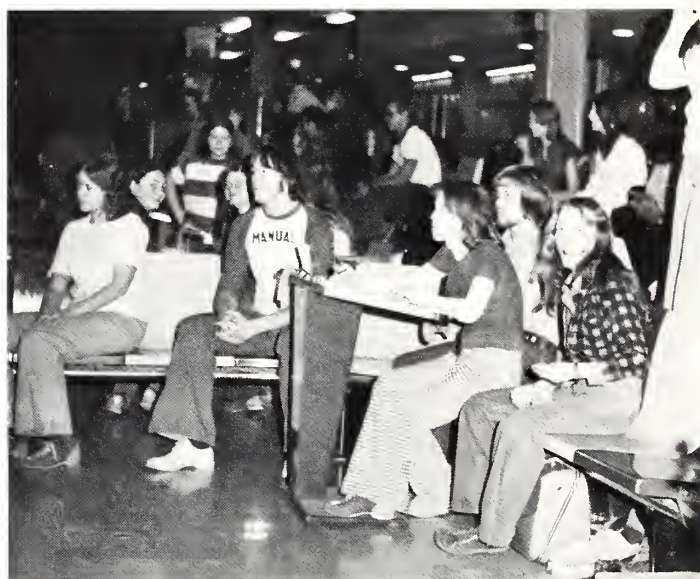
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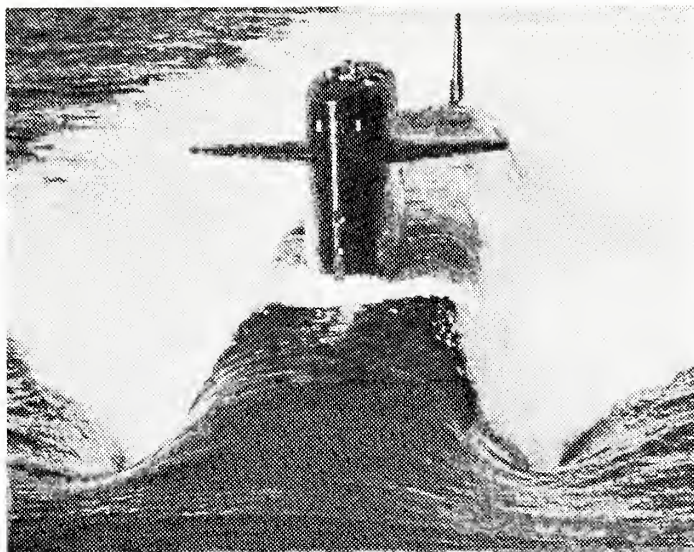
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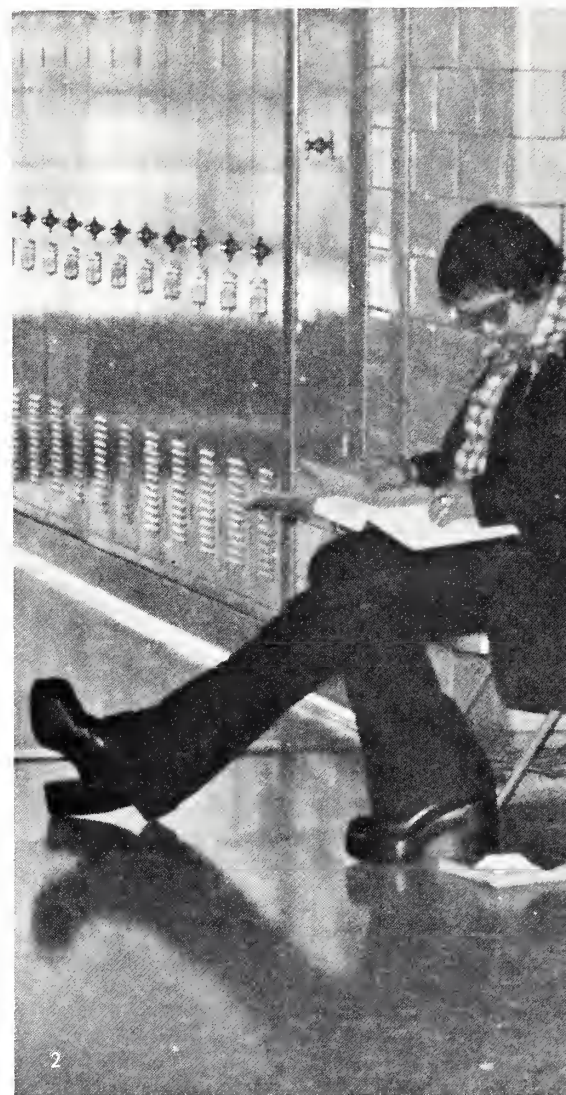
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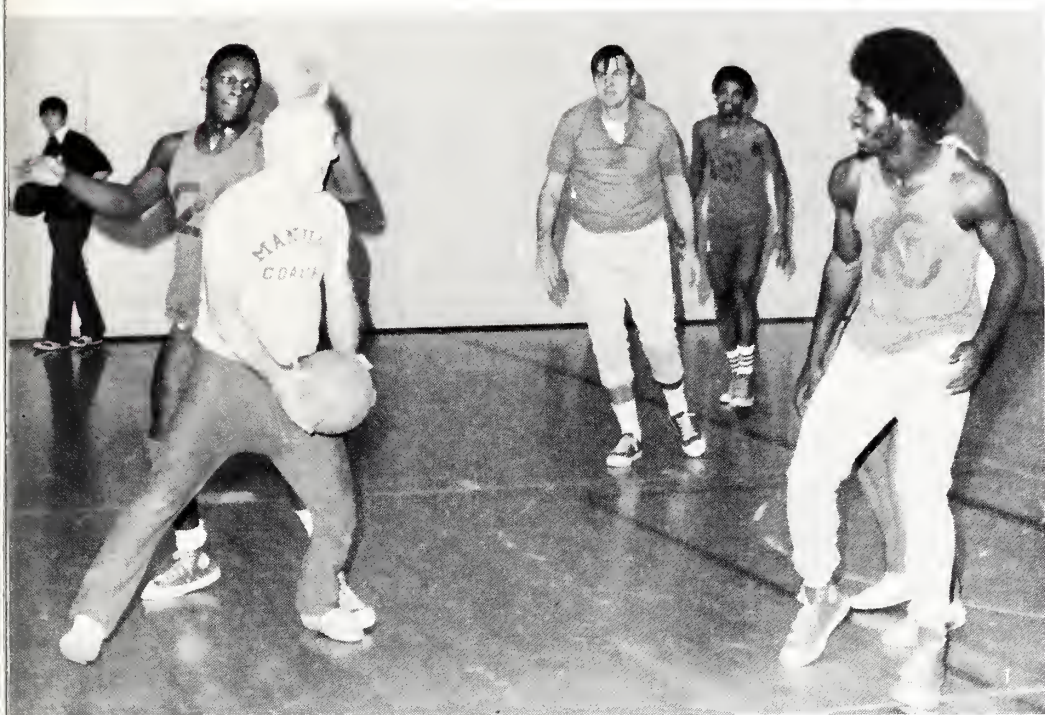
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